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GOVERNMENT TURNS ATTENTION TO GOLD HOARDERS

Gold Hoarding Is Punishable After Tonight Big Problems Are Yet To Be

Secretary Woodin Says Nation Means To "Get The Gold In'

FINAL RUSH TO TURN IN GOLD

Attorney General Declares Gold Call Of President Is Constitutional

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1. able by a maximum penalty will be here indefinitely. of \$10,000 fine and ten years in prison after the close of the government's business

heved outstanding from the treasury bill. and the federal reserve banks, the The McClure beer control bill is treasury and department of justice moved to obtain the gold and punish

"We are going to get the gold in," Secretary Woodin said briefly.

Many Millions Turned In There was a final rush of gold and gold certificate holders to the reserve banks today. It was expected that many million would be turned

Indications that because of the inflationary measure which will increase the value of gold in terms of dollars if the president exercises his powers under the pending legisla-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Memorial Day occurs this month. It will be on May 30, four weeks from tomorrow

An inspector for Japanese beetles was busy stopping cars going west at the Ohio line on the Youngstown road Saturday afternoon. But he was not to be seen several hours later Pa Newc noticed. What is to keep a Japanese beetle from skipping across during the inspector's

Judging from the traffic on the Highland Heights to New Wilmingon road yesterday and last night, t would seem that the new road covered farm relief and inflation, Cerro died of an assassin's bullets. presents stiff competition to the railroad reorganization, muscle Walmo-New Wilmington highway.

Newc has seen no homes displaying 30-hour labor week and a public a "Lower the property tax" sign.

Quite a number of riders took advantage of Sunday morning's fair weather to spend a couple hours on ers the house, but not the house; others the house, but not the senate. Local Man Witnesses the Troop F bridle paths. Troop A few have not been submitted to members and civilians numbering congress.

ten or twelve were on mounts. A truck went through seventh ward Saturday carrying five comdealer, two of which were packed senate, the senate having added inon top of the other three cars.

On one of the pedestals in the one where patrons board the Highand avenue car on North Mill street, a new sign has made its ap-

pearance reading "Safety Zone." Fishermen * * * * been out Japanese Planes tiong the Lawrence County streams n the past couple of weeks report hat there seems to be an unusually

arge number of snakes this spring autiful stage at the present time (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24 lour period ending at 9 o'clock this

norning follow: Maximum temperature, 78 Minimum temperature, 62 Precipitation, trace River stage, 5.8 feet Statistics for the 24 hour period nding at 9 o'clock Sunday mornng are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 84 Minimum temperature, 51 precipitation.

Session Of Legislature Cascade Park May End This Week

Settled; Governor And Leaders Confer

Beer Control Bill Nears Final Action; Relief Bills Also Up

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 1-The legislature of Pennsylvania is to adjourn sine die

this week. But each week since April 13 similar adjournments were arranged, so that with legislators returning to the capitol after the week-end recess none could be found willing to state positively that final adjournment would come with the conclusion of the week's work. It is known -Gold hoarding in amounts that agreements must be made and kept on the most important legislaover \$100 becomes punish- tion of the session or the assembly

Leaders Confer Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Senator Harry B. Scott and Rep. J. G. Steedle were to confer today in an effort to effect one of these agree-

on the second reading calendar of

(Continued On Page Two) Congress Eager For Adjourning

Ten Great Emergency Measures Remain On Program Mapped Out By Roosevelt New President

BEGINNING THIRD MONTH OF SESSION

Congressmen Would Like To Martial Law Prevails Fol-Finish Up Work And

Leave By June 1 By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 1.-A pliant Democratic congress en-

tered the third month of its special session today eager to complete President Roosevelt's emergency legislative program and adjourn by June 1. Ten great measures remained on

the administration program. They shoals, stock and bond regulation, home loans, banking reforms with a Many automobiles carry the sign: guarantee of deposits, unemploy-Lower the gas tax," but as yet Pa ment relief, tariff concessions, the

Situation Outlined Some of these bills have passed

The legislative situation follows: Farm relief-inflation bill: to be sent to conference, for adjustment of differences between house and Is One Of The First Persons To al enactment expected Wednesday.

Railroad reorganization: special message from the president expected daily, asking legislation which (Continued On Page Two)

The countryside is at its most Chinese Eastern Railway Is Object Of Bombing By Japanese Airmen

> (International News Service) PEIPING. May 1. - Japanese planes bombed tracks of the Chinese Eastern railway, object of a to official advices from Harbin revealed here today.

stock into Soviet territory. The tracks were damaged by the planes,

planes took to the air and 'forced they covered the body with some the Japanese planes to withdraw". | fusilage of the plane.

Prom Queen

To Lead Grand March At Indiana University



Chosen prom queen at Indiana university, pretty Eloise Coffing of Attica, Ind., will lead the grand march at the annual junior promenade on the Hoosier campus at Bloomington, May 5. Accompanying her will be the president of the Junior Class

Named For Peru

lowing Assassination Of President Cerro

PRESIDENT IS SLAIN AFTER TROOP REVIEW

(International News Service) LIMA, Peru, May 1 .- General Oscar Benavidez, former Peruvian minister to London, became provisional

He was chosen by congress to fill out Sanchez Cerro's unexpired term of three and a half years, while the streets of Peru's capital city still with the din of military punitive parties searching suspected accomplices in the slaying of the

(Continued On Page Two) Airplane Tragedy

Arrive At Scene In Allegheny County

Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, E. R. Krah of 337 Neshannock avenue, in company with some friends was enroute to the Curtis-Bettis flying field at McKeesport, Allegheny county, being adjacent to the Damage Railway field at the time, when they saw the plane piloted by Clyde Hackworth of the field, as it crossed the road in front of their car at a comparatively low level. They watched its illent and saw it dive into the tail spin in which it crashed and resulted in the death of the pilot and his passenger, an eleven year old boy, Miles H. England, aged 11.

Mr. Krah and one of his companions left their car climbing the fence about the field rushed with bitter dispute between Manchukuo others as fast as they could to the and Russia, on Saturday, according scene of the crash about two miles distant. On their arrival, they found two men on a motorcycle were the only persons who had arrived soon-The message stated the bombing er than they and these men were took place with a view to preventing attempting to get the still living transportation of further rolling pilot from the wreckage of the

plane. They found the body of the boy which dropped the bombs near Pog- outside the plane, where it had apparently been catapulted. It was in The message added the Soviet a terribly mangled condition and

Anti-Nazi Rioting Project Aired Before Council

Councilmen Hear Civic Leaders Urge That Matter Be Investigated

MAYOR TO ASK FOR PROPOSITION

Men Before Council Seek To Save Park For City-Some Opposition

Acquisition by the city of New Castle of Cascade Park was discussed, pro and con, in council chambers, municipal build-ing today. Following the dis-cussion Mayor Charles Mayne said he would request Vice President Louis B. Round of the Pennsylvania Power Company to present a proposition to the city relative to its acquisition.

The discussion was precipitated by the presentation of a resolution signed by the Rotary Club (F. L. ; civic committee Lions Club (E. D. Marvin chairman) and Min.sterial Association (Rev. (Continued on Page Seven)

Arrest Woman For Theft Of Dresses

Woman Apprehended In Youngstown After Theft Here Saturday Night

FIVE DRESSES ARE TAKEN FROM STORE

Margaret Clark, who gives her ad-Alderman Wallace J. Ewing by the outgrowth of the gangland war for city police, where a charge of lar- control of the teamsters' unions. ceny and receiving stolen goods was made against her by the New Castle Dry Goods Company, as a result of the theft of five dresses at that

store Saturday evening. According to the police, she adrequest of the local police; together central section of the city. with her husband, Bruce Clark, who declined to come back without extraat the Youngstown jail for the local

It is anticipated that she will enter a plea of guilty before Alderman president of Peru today, a few hours Ewing, when able to be arraigned in after President Louis M. Sanchez his court. She apparently is a dope (Continued On Page Two)

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, May 1.-Did you ever go to a dinner and have to stand up, and not get any dinner? Well, I did Satruday night, at the Gridiron dinner to President Roosevelt. It sure was worth it.

Those Washington newspaper men are the cleverest ones we have. They have the cleverest skits and take-offs on our public men. This one was a great

It's a pity they don't arrange to do 'em before a regular audience. For, Lord, those prominent men there miss many a gag. I know a regular audience preciative. I think it's because each man in Washington is so engrossed in his own sphere that he is not so well up on all topics as the average reader, and these sketches cover everything.

Ogden Mills and the president both made good speeches. I think those things do a lot of good to help keep those old big boys' feet on the ground. But say, I would stand on my

head to see another one. Yours,

tul Rojere

Occurs In Belgium Hundred Socialists Rush German Consulate In

Leige And Tear Up Flag (International News Service) LIEGE, Belgium, May 1-A May

day demonstration turned into an anti-Nazi riot today. Several hundred socialists aided the German consulate breaking all the windows in the building and hauling down the swastika flag. The

emblem was torn into shreds. Police guarding the consulate were overpowered but reserves rushed to the scene dispersed the mob. Several persons were injured and a large number arrested.

Five Buildings Are Damaged By Chicago Bombs

Downtown Area Rocked By Series Of Blasts; Damage Is \$100,000

ORDER ARREST OF ALL COMMUNISTS

Believe Bombings Part Of May Day Demonstration By Communists

(International News Service) CHICAGO, May-1.-Five powerful dynamite bombs exploded almost simultaneously early today in the downtown area. Damaging five commercial structures to the extent of \$100,000 according to police estimates.

Police began an immediate estigation on the theory that the bombings were part of a May Day demonstration by communists. Deess as 1944 East 66th Street, Cleve- tectives, however, admitted the posand. O., was today turned over to sibility that the attacks were an

Telephone Company All five firms were dependent on union teamsters, police pointed out No casualties were reported.

The worst blast did serious damage at the Illinois Bell Telephone mitted the theft of the dresses after Company, where the bomb exploded being arrested at Youngstown at the with a huge roar that roused the Hundreds of window panes in the

affected building and adjoining dition papers and is being detained structures went crashing into the streets. Part of the debris torn from wall of the building hurtled through an adjoining structure. The other explosions, less than a minute apart, shattered the Garment Plant of Marshall Field and

Co., south of the loop. The Willett

Teaming Company offices and stab-

les; Sprague Warner and Co., whole-(Continued On Page Two) ROGERS Fire Threatens 2,000 Chickens

Pulaski Highway Fores Fire Damages Two Estates On Sunday

Fire which started on the B. H. Hitchock estate spread to the Jas. betically, with the A's and B's sched- counted our dummies as human be-Gilfillan estate, about one mile uled to receive their packets the ings. Without this error taking from the city line along the New Castle-Pulaski highway Sunday af-

m. After several hours work the blaze was extinguished. State police and Highway patrolmen hurried to the conflagration. Farmers also helped fight the blaze. The State police and highway patrol with young boys finally put out the It is believed that the fire was

caused by boys hunting flowers. Atter blazing on the Hitchcock estate it spread to the Gilfillan estate and threatened a new two story hatcher where there were 2000 chickens A hours after she disappeared from tower to push the giant clock hands tractor was used to dig up the her home, the whereabouts of Mrs. ahead one hour, at noon today the ground around the hatchery and it William E. Fisher, 50, socially promwas saved. Flames scorched the inent wite of a Denver architect to-According to the officers many as far as investigators and friends

trees were burned and though the were concerned. fire was stubborn, they and some Mrs. Fisher disappeared from her boys stayed on the job until the home in the fashionable country flames were extinguished. Truck B of the New Castle fire and midnight Saturday. At nine

Thomas went to the scene. The with a friend while she went uptruck sprayed water among the stairs. brush and leaves. Boys also help- Later, when other members of the Carmine Peretta, 4 months, 111 ed to move an automobile near the Fisher family went upstairs they West Wabash avenue. fire scene and took a cow from the discovered that Mrs. Fisher was Edward M. Hopper, Bleakley ave- princes go tripping along. the

In Vallee—Leon Suit

Estranged Wife Of Crooner Is Defendant In Suit For \$100,000



Mrs. Rudy Vallee, estranged wife of the king of radio crooners, inagainst her in New York by Kathleen Smythe, common law wife of Gary Leon, adagio dancer, who calls herself "Mrs. Gary Leon". Leon, who has denied that he has a wife, asserts that he and Mrs. Vallee, the former Fay Webb, attended school together. Mrs. Vallee now is living with her

Distribution Of Seeds To Start

Seeds For 5000 Families Starting Wednesday

THOSE REGISTERED WILL RECEIVE SEEDS

Five thousand free seed packets. Lawrence county's gift to its needy families, will be distributed commencing Wednesday morning at a vacant storeroom on East Washington street, just above the Croton has been granted free of charge by penitentiary last Thursday.

Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of he Lawrence county Emergency Reboard, said 5,000 seed packets would arrive here before that day. Two truckloads have already reached here and other is due on Tues- since been recaptured.

Arrangements to open the distrib-

uting point for city applicants have the warden said: been completed. County volunteers will direct the work. tribution here would proceed alpha- cells at 4 p. m., 9 p. m., and 5 a. m.

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The flames started about five p. Denver Woman **Being Hunted**

Architect Is Strangely Missing From Her Home

(International News Service) DENVER, May 1.-More than 24

club district between nine o'clock department and assistant fire chief o'clock she left her husband talking

Prison Guards Are Suspended

County To Provide Free Two Are Suspended As Result Of Escape Of Convicts At Pen

> WARDEN ASHE TAKES ACTION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 1-Warden Stanley P. Ashe today announced suspension of two prison guards as the result of the "crush-out" of four avenue intersection. Use of the room long-term prisoners at Western

Names of the guards were not re-

Two of the escaped men, Freddy Prince, Cleveland killer and Theodore Geisler, holdup specialist, have

Johnny Maug, constable slayer, The county board placed its seed and his chief henchman, Eddie Turorder with a Philadelphia concern, pack, are still at large. The latter low bidders for the contract, a short who planned and executed the es-

In announcing the "The escape was made possible due to the fact that persons respon-Dr. Bennett announced the dis- sible for making the count in the

> place this particular escape would not have been possible. Warden Ashe said that a month ago an escape attempt by prisoners -not the Maug gang-had been frustrated by penitentiary author-

Wife Of Prominent Denver Tower Clock Hands rushed Ahead Today

Skilled clock repairmen were to There should be a garland of some climb the First Christian church kind of blooms, of orchids or roses clock still was on Eastern Standard day when the Muses are loose and

day remained a complete mystery The necessity for the presence of whistle and sing. Or this is the day expert workmen delayed the advance in time.

Demonstrations Mark May Day **Around World**

THREE CENTS A COPY

Few Disorders Occur; Hitler Launches Offensive On Communism

WORST OUTBREAK OCCURS IN CHICAGO

Mass Meetings, Parades, Etc Are On Schedules In Major Cities

(International News Service)

Communism staged its annual May Day demonstrations in the four corners of the world today, and early reports revealed few disorders and something less than

the usual enthusiasm. Ironically, the most sensational demonstration was that held in Germany, where the Hitler regime launched a counter-offensive on the day traditionally set aside for glorification of the class struggle.

Under the leadership of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and President von Hindenburg, the Nazis called upon Germany's 10.000,000 men and women of the working class to ease Socialistic theories from their mind and henceforth "think only in Ger-

An attempt by the remnants of the German Communist party to stage an orthodox May day demon-

startion failed utterly

In New York. In New York and other populous cities of the United States, mass meetings, parades and similar demonstrations were planned. Police in all communities took extraordinary

precautions to prevent disorders. Chicago's May day was ushered in by the explosion of five powerful dynamite bombs at strategic points in the city's commercial center, causing damage estimated at \$100. 000. Police ordered the arrest of

New York's entire force of 19,000 nen was on emergency duty, with ,000 assigned to Union Square and in the region between Times Square and the Battery-the districts chosen by local communists and social-

ists for their open-air meetings. Demonstration in Moscow. Extreme socialists in Spain called (Continued On Page Two)

Tornado Strikes Southern States

Six Dead; 45 Injured And 1,000 Homeless In Mississippi-Arkansas

PLANTATION AREA SUFFERS DAMAGE

(International News Service) JACKSON, Miss., May 1 .- Six persons were dead, 45 were injured and nearly 1,000 were left homeless today by a tornado which tore its way western Mississippi and southeastern Arkansas.

Property damage at Yazoo City

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Arthur Mometer



or that sort of thing, for this is the dance on the greensward and when the family must move to a house in the country or out of the flat, when father can't find any clothing or shoes, and someone has mislaid his pipe and his hat. For this is the May Day, oh tra la la la. sing hey nonny, nonny, and boop boop a doo, when May queens and weather permits it, it's seventy two.

INVESTIGATE PLANE CRASH AT PITTSBURGH Another Treat

Probe Death Of Two In Plane At Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pilot And Young Boy Killed When Plane Stalls On Turn .

"JOY HOP" HAS TRAGIC ENDING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 1.-Inspector C. B. Doak of the U. S. department of commerce today began an investigation into the crash of an airplane near Bettis field late yesterday in which two persons, one a schoolboy, lost

of Attorney and Mrs. Miles H. Eng-

Returning from a short "joy hop" the plane stalled on a turn, went ininto a railroad embankment.

soon after admittance. TORNADO STRIKES

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and in the plantation country was estimated at more than \$500,000. stroyed, a negress and a child were and other summer sports were the killed and 40 persons were injured attraction in every section. Saturcis Hennon, James Davidson, Fred program finally submitted by presi- Mr. Kennedy's Funeral. as the houses crushed down about day afternoon, the mercury mount- Cochran, Game Warden Walter

area the tornado struck near Lake the year. Village, Ark., killing one white man, a negro woman and a negro girl. Dr. were injured in the same area. The main travelled routes. sixth fatality occurred near Greenville, Miss., when the tornado killed

GOLD HOARDING IS PUNISHABLE

(Continued From Page One) tion, some large holders may defy DEMONSTRATIONS the government's authority in the

Attorney General Cummings already has given President Roosevelt an opinion holding the gold call

constitutional. other legal tender in exchange, fed- nation's industries and transportaeral reserve notes chiefly. The re- tion. serve notes are backed by at least In Japan, the celebration was the understood this measure will be re-40 per cent gold.

for industrial use and for other pur- taken into custody. poses permitted under emergency proclamation by the president.

GOITRE POISONS NERVES AND BODY

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction" states a well known Battle greying skies today for the annual Creek Goitre Specialist whose home May Day demonstration, treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in tators planned to take advantage of similiarly were determined upon a his warning against neglect of this present economic conditions to stage showdown on old age pension legisdangerous condition, calls attention extraordinary demonstrations, Police lation and planned to move for the to the thousands of human wrecks Commissioner Bolan ordered the encaused by Goitre. Anyone suffering tire force of 19,000 men on continu- holding these bills. who will write to the Physicians ous duty for the 24 hours between Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite midnight Sunday and midnight to-275-E, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle night. Creek, Michigan will receive absolutely free a large illustrated book on how to end Goitre at home, without danger or opeartion. Send your name today.-Adv.



1-lb jars Red Circle Cof- 39c fee, 2 lbs.

Fillets of Had- 10c dock, th Pork Chops.

MEN'S

IODIZE SALT

Buy Two Boxes for 10c Each and Get One Box for 1c

Butler's

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trast is most striking.

poor director that appeals for aid gram of part one follows: are decreasing. With the improvether decrease from the demand for aid in the near future.

Without any confusion New Casto a tail spin and plunged 500 feet the shifted to daylight savings time for the summer Sunday morning. Young England was killed in- Church services yesterday were on stantly. Hackworth was dragged eastern standard time, but from now from the wreckage and rushed to on will be on daylight savings time. McKeesport hospital where he died MORE

Next Sunday will be the 18th anniversary of the day when the Lusitania was sunk by German sub-SOUTHERN STATES marine. This was one of the principal reasons for United States' en- Limestone quarry, Newport in the a day trance to the the World War.

Real summer temperature prevailed over the week end Saturday quarry. It was the biggest forest At Yazoo City 200 homes were de- being an ideal day. Baseball, golf fire in that vicinity this season. ed to 84 degrees which is warm Pattison and members of the West Twisting through the plantation enough for anyone at this time of Pittsburgh Sportsmen's association

Auto traffic on the highways in swept through Book Hill, near West H. C. Boyd, his wife and four chil- this section on Sunday didn't look Pittsburg and was put out by the dren were injured when their resi- much like depression. Traffic was sportsmen. dence was demolished. Six others exceedingly heavy on many of the undetermined.

> A young lady walking along the New Bedford road Sunday afternoon was carrying roller skates.

"Get That Job" by Robt. T. Gebler, among the books at the New AFTER TONIGHT Castle free public library, contains the house tonight and the program gram follows: some interesting hints to the un- calls for final action on the measure Recitation, Welcome Shirley Cop-

MARK MAY DAY AROUND WORLD there is a possibility that its final

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Persons turning in gold receive a general strike which paralyzed the

quietest in years. Only 84 arrests ported to the floor and passed on Woodin issued regulations pertain- were made in Tokyo, in contrast to first reading tonight. ing to licensing of gold for export, the usual truckloads of agitators

Moscow saw enacted a gigantic display of communism and militar- act finally tonight on the two Scott Hill ism as the Soviet government staged bills providing the state's contributhe most elaborate ceremonies in tion to unemployment and during yak the coming biennium. One of the history to commemorate May day.

All New York Police Out New York, May 1 .- Police and other would earmark for relief \$20,communist forces of New York 000,000 of the \$25,000,000 bond issue mobilized their full strength under to be voted upon in November.

Anticipating the possibility com- Senate committee and may strike munist leaders and professional agi- showdown tonight. Labor leaders

Strike In Spain Madrid, May 1.-A General strike such as has never occurred in Spain before was called today as the nation celebrated May Day

The strike was decreed by the socialists with support of the govern- eral coordinator, with regional comment in all parts of the nation but mittees to effect economies in the Catalonia. It covers trolley cars, taxi- east, south and west. Stiff opposicabs, restaurants, theatres, news- tion expected but final enactment papers and also telephone and tele- certain. graph facilities unless urgent rates

Paris Is Quiet Paris, May 1.-The annual May Final enactment this week. Day ceremonies passed off without incident in Paris today.

London Crowd Orderly London, May 1.-Escorted by strong detachments of mounted ly action forecast. police, hundreds of British unemployed streamed to Hyde Park today al aid for small home owners, passed and participated in a May Day by house and pending in senate demonstration. The crowd was or- Prompt passage predicted.

Tokyo Reported Quiet

COMPARE WITH ANY

\$6 OR \$7 LINE.

SAM H. McGOUN

GOOD SHOES

FRIENDLY FIVE states in caring for jobless. SHOES

Tariff concessions: president re- sister Mrs. Wilbur Fox. ported preparing message asking power to reduce tariffs by not more than fifty percent to carry out re-

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

School Music Festival Program On Thursday Night At Cathedral

singing ever heard in New Castle is School. most appealing shades of pink. for the benefit of undernourished ens School.

Auto drivers who travel in West- A feature of the festival this year School. ern Pennsylvania are most pleased will be the appearance of Garth Ed- Spring Grasses Gilchrist to discover that a large number of mundson, local organist who is Rockabye Dietrich will be held Tuesday evening at 8 new highway improvements have building a reputation as a composer The Robin Dann o'clock E. S. T. from the Mt. Jackbeen made in the past year or so, also, who will play several of his Many new tours of the countryside own compositions. The program of School. high schools. Part one will present It is certainly gratifying to hear the choruses of the primary grades School. Part 1

ment in industrial conditions the Gavotte Garth Edmundson School. Thomas H. England, 11-year-old son spring, there should be a still fur- Children Go, To and Fro Dann

helped extinguish the fire.

Several weeks ago a forest fire

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against the McClure measure and

the control bill the Senate will pre-

Two Relief Bills

bills appropriates \$18,000,000 to the

Bitterly opposed by the governor,

the Turner bill has emerged from

FOR ADJOURNING

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CONGRESS EAGER

enactment will be delayed

Some of the finest school chorus | Primary Chorus-Oak Street as far as fruit tree blossoms are promised for May 4 when the Third The Moon and I Dann concerned. The peach trees that dot Annual Musical Festival will be held The Little Bird Wood he countryside are all out in their in the Cathedral, the proceeds to go Primary Chorus, Thaddeus-Stev-Green foliage is just beginning to children. Rehearsals are about over, The Seed Baby McCord appear on trees, so that the con- the children are ready, and the only The Blacksmith Johnstone thing necessary to a huge success The Candy Man Luckstone will be a crowd.

The Candy Man Luckstone Primary Chorus — North Street Time of Funeral

Primary Chorus-Rose Avenue are now possible without getting off the festival calls for choruses from Morning Hymn Dann First United Presbyterian church, elementary, junior and senior and Indian Lullabye Aiken this city, and Dr. Charles Fulton of Primary Chorus, Mahoning Beaver officiating. the announcement from the county of the elementary schools. The pro- Boat Song from "The Nursery" The Star Child Johnstone for West Middletown, where further

Near Newport Fire last night swept through approximately 15 acres near the Erie

southern part of Lawrence county,

The cause of last night's fire is SESSION LEGISLATURE

pare the decks for action on the ad- Helen Mershimer ministration beer tax bill, already Dialogue. passed by the lower branch. It is Keepintab

The house will be ready also to

Dialogue, Lulu's Dicture Recitation, For My Country Frank Werhnyak emergency relief board, while the Recitation, Grace and Dolly-Maxine Reid

Song-Rig A Jig Recitation, Old Glory's Message-Raymond Reid

Recitation, They Didn't Think-Virginia Heichel

SPECIAL SESSION

would put all railroads under a fed-

Muscle Shoals: bill, authorizing government operation of the \$100,-000,000 water-power project, passed

by house and pending in senate. Securities regulation: nationa "blue sky" law, giving government power to protect investors against worthless or water securities, pending in both house and senate. Ear-

Home loans: bill providing feder-

Banking reforms: house and senate banking committees about ready Japan today. Only 84 arrests were deposits up to \$10,000. Passage be-

Preparing Message

Unemployment relief: bill, passed Wilbur Fox. by house, in senate banking committee, with early enaction prom- hold evangelistic meetings in the ised. It passed senate early in ses- Odd Fellows hall beginning next sion but house ignored senate bill Tuesday night. on constitutional grounds, as it ap-

and Inside Engine Oiler that saves called on Miss Mary Detter also. gas and oils valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put | And a new print shows designs of

ciprocal agreements with other na-

Thirty-hour week: bill, passed by senate, pending in house labor committee. Enactment probable but divided support of different plans delaying action. Senate bill would prohibit shipment in interstate commerce of goods, mined, manufactured or produced by labor working more than 5 days a week or 6 hours

but was extinguished by fire fighters without any damage at the authorize public works program. Its Park cemetery. passage will depend entirely on the Fire Warden Aubrey Reno, Fran-

Friends, parents, and pupils of he Aiken school numbering about seventy five, enjoyed a picnic dinner in the school building Thursday Leads Home", were sung by Miss MAY END THIS WEEK it being the end of the term. Af- Martha Swisher Mrs. Thomas Anter dinner a very fine program was derson, Vennor Bright and Charles presented under the direction of the Bright. teacher Ashley Stevenson. The pro-

tomorrow. Leading proponents of per the Sowers-Conner bill, which was Recitation, A Witty Retort-Joe vetoed by Governor Pinchot, are Skiba expected to wage another battle

Vacation Acrostic Recitation, The Young Fisherman -Edith Mershimer Recitation, Vacation Time-Jen-While the house is working with nie Copper

Recitation, Betsy Ross Speaks-Recitation, A Little Girl's Speech

Marybells Leslie Recitation, They Say-Eddie Reale Song-Vacation is Coming Recitation, A Boy's Opinion-Ed

Recitation, Take It-Mary Werhn-

Recitation, Our Rover-Catherine

Drill, The Seasons-3rd and 4th

Recitation, Where There's a Will There's a Way—Dale Copper Song, That Silver Haired Daddy

of Mine-The Ralph Copper Chil-Recitation, The Unexpected-Edna

Mershimer Song, If your Heart Keeps Right Recitation, Lazy Daisy-Lois Mer-

Recitation, Granny-George Cop-

Dialogue, Family Holdback Recitation, Closing Address-Billy Two seals and one certificate were

given the three who had a perfect the front in Peru's conflict with Coattendance record. They also received books from the teacher. In a fitting manner, Rev. C. G. Johnston presented Mr. Stevenson with pieces by infuriated members of the several appropriate gifts. Rev. president's bodyguard. Two soldiers Johnston then dismissed the group were killed and several others with prayer.

PRINCETON NOTES Miss Mary Ann Eckert, of New Wilmington visited friends in the Aprista party, opposed to San-Princeton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of But-

to report bill, with provision creat- ler spent the week end with her Day celebration in years was held in deposits up to 110 200 Deposits family of New Castle were guests crook. Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Phillpot, of New York will

> Miss Wilma Taylor has neturned propriated federal funds to aid to her home in Prospect after spending the week end with her

Ed Sechler is ill with rheumatism. James Stickle is spending some time in Bridgeville with his sister, Mrs. Robert Lutton and family.

Miss Florence Gallagher is seriously ill at the St. Elizabeth hospi-

tal, Youngstown, Ohio where she recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Ed Sechler and son Harry GasSaver Engineers, C2417 st., called Sunday on the former's Wheaton, Ill, have brought out a brother-in-law John Dick, who is 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver ill at his home in Prospect. They

on with wrench. Users and Agents beer mugs, steins and kegs. The ma-wanted everywhere. 327% profits. one sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today. you make of that, Watson?

Carmine, the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perotta, 111 West Wabash avenue died Sunday morning in the New

Castle hospital. She is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mastroddi and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Perotta.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Lucy's church with the Rev. Fr. Vitale officiating. ALL MEETINGS Interment will be made in St. Lucy's

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Hamill, wife of Rev. Robert Hamill son United Presbyterian church

The funeral party will leave Mt Jackson Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

at 1:15 at his home on Bleakley ave- been gathering for weeks. nue, after an illness of three

months. from Republicans with enactment in township and had been a life long tacks, and consequently all labor asresident of this county. He had semblages were forbidden. been employed as a car inspector on the Erie railroad for the past twenty five years.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Mary C. Hopper, and three children: Mrs. fighting in Oriente and Camaguey Nellie Edwards, Cresson; Ray W. and John D. Hopper of New Castle, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence, Bleakley avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Public works program: diversity | Charles Warren Johnstone of the of opinions among president's ad- Central Christian church officiatvisers delays request of congress to ing. Interment will be made in Oak

> Funeral services for the late M. C. Kennedy were held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Turner. day afternoon with Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, in charge, assisted by Rev. S. B. Copeland of the Third U. P. church and Rev. A. P. Shaffer of FIVE BUILDINGS

the Wesley M. E. church. Two songs, "I Love to Tell the Story" and "The Way of the Cross

friends were present. The pallbear- plant. ers were Joseph, Jesse B, and William Kennedy, Daniel Meyers, Lawrence Hogue and Clarence Shaffer. Interment was made in the Harmony Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. Wahl Funeral

antha Norris Wahl. Springfield, extent of at least \$100,000. Mass., were held Saturday at 2 p. m. sisted by Dr. W. E. McClure, pastor roristic outbreaks. of the First Presbyterian church.

er, Edward Hainer.

Louis Russo Funeral

Funeral services for Louis Russo. 109 South Liberty street, were held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Lucy's church, with Rev. Fr. Vitale officiating

Interment was made in St. Lucy's first day. The C's and D's and othcemetery: pallbearers were Arnold ers will follow consecutively. Thomas, Nick Ciazza, Bill Panella, Families outside of New Castle Victor Zarilla, Paul Russo and Peter will receive their packets in their

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED FOR PERU

(Continued From Page One) 43-year-old president who died as

he lived—by the gun. Under Martial Law.

Martial law was declared throughout the nation and a strict censorship was clamped down. The na-Recitation, Little Caroline-Helen tional congress was called into immediate session and measures were taken to carry on national political activities during the crisis.

Sanchez Cerro was assassinated as he left Jorje Chaves Park, where he reviewed a monster parade of 25,000 recruits scheduled soon to leave for lombia over Leticia.

His assailant, Abelardo Hurtado De Mendloza, was literally torn to wounded in the riot which followed the assassination. Police, describing Mendoza as

former newspaper reporter, 35 years old, declared he was a member of chez Cerro. Another nice way to guarantee de

posits would be for old and young Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Badger and to say "Fooey!" when they see a

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Deaths of the Day Cuba Mobilizing Federal Defense

Move To Prevent Possible Invasion Of Cuba By Revolutionary Forces

ARE FORBIDDEN

By CLIFFORD GALLOWAY International News Service Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, May 1.-President Machado today pressed forward with with Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the mobilization of federal defense forces to prevent posible invasion of Cuba by revolutionary forces financed in the United States.

Following outbreak of uprisings in Oriente and Camaguey provinces, he Third Grade Chorus—West Side services will be held at 1 p. m. and cancelled all leaves of army and navy officers and strengthened north coast garrisons against possible expeditions from Florida, where Edward M. Hopper died Saturday rebel elements are reported to have

It was feared revolutionary leaders would try to take advantage of He was born in North Beaver possible May day disorders for at-Score Killed.

New estimates showed that at least a score of government troops and revolutionists were killed in the According to private advices from

Santiago, where recent bitter fighting raged, federal troops apparently had the situation under control, but several rebel bands were still at large and unsubdued After being restored, communica-

tions out of Camaguey were cut

again by raiders who made off with

horses and arms from Victoria De

Las Tunas. It was believed some government troops had joined the The revolt seemed to have gon astray, however, when plans to seize a Pan-American Airways plane at Santiago fell through.

ARE DAMAGED BY

(Continued From Page One) sale grocery, and Hibbard, Spencers Several hundred relatives and and Bartlett, wholesale hardware

Arrest Communists Chicago, May 1.-Police ordered the arrest of every known communist today after five powerful dynamite bombs, exploding almost simultaneously, damaged property in Funeral services for Mrs. Sam- or near the downtown area to the

Authorities at the same time orfrom the George A. Morrow Funeral dered police guards thrown about Home, Highland avenue, with Rev. public buildings, public utilities com-

Four men were taken into custody Interment was made in Oak Park for questioning. Police declared they cemetery: pallbearers were Joseph were certain that the explosions were Norris, Harry Graham, Robt. Hain- planned as part of the May Day demonstrations of radicals.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS TO START

(Continued From Page One)

home towns. Registration of families for the free seeds was closed here after more 3.000 names were filed. Neil Williams handled the city registration. Over 2,000 others registered at Ellwood City, Bessemer, Hillsville and

The free seeds, bought by the county, are being provided families on relief or who have shown their circumstances worthy enough for a donation. No packets will be given to families not registered. Each package contains 22 varieties of garden seeds.

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ARREST WOMAN FOR THEFT OF DRESSES

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(Continued From Page One) CHICAGO BOMBS addict, according to the police, and the local store went over after midhas required the services of a pnysician several times since being brought to the local jail. Four fine fur neckpieces were also

> her husband were riding, and are a source of further investigation. Early Saturday evening, the police here were informed by the New Youngstown police. Castle Dry Goods Company that six dresses had been stolen by a woman, who had entered a Chrysler coupe, bearing Ohio license 673-256, which was parked nearby and in which there was a man. They had driven sweet refrain.

The police here telephoned the

HARRISON

Opposite Leslie Hotel.

thorities here that they had the car and its occupants and had found five new dresses and four new fur neckpieces in it.

Local officers and the manager of

night and the dresses were identi-

fied as the property of the store

here. The woman admitted taking found in the car in which she and them and came back, driving her own machine. Her husband refused to come without extradition papers and is being detained by the

Bachelor-Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand, sweet song Benedict (gloomily)-Yes; and since then I've found it one grand,

Bachelor-Refrain? Benedict-Yes, my wife insists Youngstown authorities at once and that I refrain from cards, refrain Norris A. White, pastor of the First panies and large industrial firms to asked that the car and its occupants from smoking, refrain from the club, Methodist church officiating, as- protect their property against ter- be apprehended. An hour later, the and refrain from going to baseball Youngstown police advised the au- games or on fishing trips.

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The Curse Is Upon Us This was the cry that went up from the Egyptians when a new plague was sent upon them to compel them to release the children of Israel. We can hear that same cry going up from the Mothers of New Castle this morning when they were compelled to get their children up to attend school on DAY LIGHT SAVING TIME.

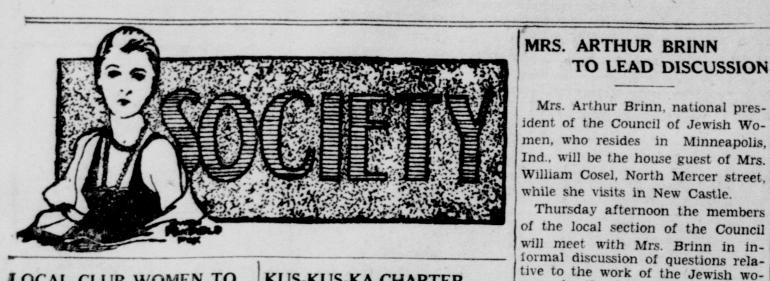
What New Castle needs is some one to lead us out of bendage and the war time wilderness and get us back to the Fromised Land where the majority will have a little say in what shall be done.

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LOCAL CLUB WOMEN TO ATTEND DEDICATION

tion of Memory Lane at the Brasbear Settlement on the Claudine clubs in the local Federation are ty assisted the hostess. This is a project sponsored away in January, 1933. conservation department of the southwestern district of State

ap to the house is used for a fresh air camp for mothers and their children. A representative of each club will complete the planting of the trees. The set number of 30 has reached to 76 with Lawrence county having the distinction of giving the most of any county, ten clubs being represented.

Those leaving from New Castle are scheduled to reach their destin-Phillips state vice president of the odist church. state Federation of Pennsylvania will be in attendance. Mrs. S. M. the city at 10:30 o'clock.

EVENING BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB THURSDAY

at the close of the evening.

1930 Hokum Club

Mrs. Sue Dunn was a pleasing The pep singing.

Mrs. Robert Flemming. hostess to the 1930 Hokum Club members Friday evening at her home on Court street. Mrs. Amanda Earl was admitted as a new

and Mrs. Mary Gilkey. Lunch was Martin street, who entertained served at a late hour, the hostess jointly with Mrs. Theresa Gibson. being assisted by the latter.

Butler Girls to Meet The Butler Girls Club will meet assisted by Mrs. Clara Majors. with Mrs. A. R. Armstrong on But- The next regular meeting will take ward Beadel, Mrs. John Elder and er avenue Wednesday afternoon.

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KUS-KUS-KA CHAPTER MEETING AT BEAVER president, Mrs. Sam Lubel, 411 Lin-

On Thursday, May 4, the dedica- The Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter, Daugh- public is invited to attend the recors of the American Colonists, met ception for Mrs. Brinn in Temple Israel, at which time she will speak April 28 in the home of Mrs. M. Throckmorton at Beaver, Pa., who on "A Layman Looks at the World's Virginia Trees Estate, located out- entertained in a delightful manner. Affairs.' Hostesses for the evening event will be Mrs. M. Feuchtwanger, Mrs. side of Harmony near Treesdale Mrs. Charles Greer, regent presided will take place and a number of the and the Daughters of Beaver Coun-

Eli Kaplan, Mrs. J. Perelman, Mrs. planning to attend. Route 19 will A beautiful American flag was H. Robbins, Mrs. M. Schoenberger, be followed from New Castle to presented the Chapter by the Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. H. Wolfe, Mrs. W. Blau, Mrs. J. Kulkin, Mrs. A. Harmony and from there signs es- Daughters of Mrs. William Joseph pecially arranged will give direc- Stevenson, a member who passed Gonich, Mrs. H. Kalisch, Mrs. H. Cukerbaum, Mrs. H. Newman, Mrs. P. Broida and Mrs. M. Davis.

Interesting and complete reports were given by the committees mark-Federation of Pennsylvania women. ing historical spots and gave stones Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. L. Sandler and The lane leading from the road of colonists of five counties in this Mrs. L. Davis. section of Pennsylvania

The June meeting of the society D. A. R. MEMBERS TO will be held in Greenville with Mrs. F. W. Smith, hostess.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER **EVENT PLANNED**

1207 North Mercer street, instead of Among the many interesting with Mrs. M. D. Mitchell as previation at 12 o'clock and partake of mother-daughter banquets planned ously planned. The session is called their box luncheon. Coffee will be for the coming week will be that for 2:30 o'clock and election of offifurnished. At 1:30 the dedication sponsored by the members of the cers is to take place. will take place and Mrs. John M. Mothers' Circle of the First Meth-Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

The affair will be held Friday evening at 6:30 with Mrs. Fred Har-Matheny is in charge of transporta- lan as general chairman, Mrs. W. tion facilities here, autos leaving A. Myers, program chairman and who were in attendance. Mrs. Ernest Withers, decoration chairman. Reservations must be

made before Thursday noon. Mrs. H. C. Harper will have the invocation: Harriett Truby will give Washington street announce the George S. Long, 130 East street. the toast to mothers: Mrs. D. T. The New Castle Field Club mem- McConahy, the toast to daughters: bership are planning to participate Margaret Preston will have a vocal at another bridge party on Thurs- number: Katherine Johnson, a day evening. The contests will be in reading: Mrs. Carrie Jeffries Rob- m progress at 8:30 o'clock and prizes erts will be the speaker: Mrs. Paul Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Euclid avenue will be given. Lunch will be served D. Weller will sing: Beatrice Lav- Central Presbyterian church officerick will have a piano number: the Lutz children will sing and Dor- mented the ceremony, in the home othy Spangler will have a piano solo. of the groom's mother. The pep singing will be led by

F. P. A. Club

Plate Company. prizes going to Mrs. Emma Bobosky home of Mrs. Esther Taylor on After a short business session On May 12 Mrs. Esther Shaffer of bingo was enjoyed, prizes going to ceived the members of the Daugh-

R. D. 7. New Castle, will entertain. Mrs. Esther Taylor and Mrs. Mar- ters of Lydia of the First Presbygaret Rountree. Lunch was served by the hostess afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Rugh.

Majors of North Mulberry street. Attend Party

Mrs. Carolyne Lindsley, North Mercer street, Mrs. Belva Bridenbaugh, Edison avenue and Mrs. Olive Hewitt, Sheridan avenue were in Butler Saturday attending a luncheon bridge of the worthy matrons of the Order of Eastern Star of District 2B held at the home of Mrs. Frances Wise.



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Mrs. Arthur Brinn, national pres-

Thursday afternoon the members

men, in the home of the council

Thursday evening at 8:30 the

The reception committee will in-

held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Reed,

A complete report of the 42nd

held in Washington, D. C., will be

given by Mrs. James T. Ray, regent,

Keely-Kirkwood Nuptials

which ocurred Saturday at 10:30

their home in New Castle.

hostesses

ford on "Stewardship."

close of the afternoon.

Florence Wright.

Vade-Mecum Club

Mrs. Ann Taylor on Neshannock

boulevard. On April 25 Mrs. Theresa

Wright, East Washington street en-

tertained at a dessert-bridge. Cards

contests filled in the leisure hours.

prizes being won by Mrs. Homer

Gardner and Mrs. Bertha Arm-

Eckles-Ball Wedding

Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor of the

Madison avenue Christian church,

Ball, brother of the groom and Lil-

lian Widell, an aunt of the bride

Wilbur Ball and Naomi Hunter also

Pioneer Party.

Third U. P. church will have a "pio-

neer" party this evening in the

home of Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft

Lillian Davies as joint hostesses.

The Queen Esther class of the

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Daughters of Lydia



Saturday afternoon, May 6, will be pha Gamma Delta sorority, is on business staff of the yearbook.

Louise Johnston, May queen at and the yearbook. She was a mem-Westminster college, in the crown- ber of the junior prom committee. ing ceremonies on Saturday evening, and was a beauty sponsor of last GATHER SATURDAY June 3, are Jane Baker, Pittsburgh, year's All-American yearbook. Miss man of the party arrangements, Miss and Grace Kelly, West Middlesex. Kelly, a member of Kappa Delta Both are members of the junior sorority, is an advertising manager Miss Margaret Reeher presided over The meeting of the D. A. R. on class. Miss Baker, a member of Al- of the Holclad and is also on the the recognition ceremonies

Club Calendar For Week

and Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, delegate,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keely, West Unexpected Club, Mr. and Mrs.

> Pearson, Moody avenue. T. W. C. Club, Lucy Daubenspeck A. N. Club, Angela Barnes, Park

iated and a family dinner supple- avenue Miller, Sumner avenue.

Whippo street.

in blue, with matching accessories Clelland, Croton avenue. electrician in the Shenango Works Moore avenue.

> Re-Delta Deck Club, Theatre Jefferson street.

Castleton: 6:30 o'clock. terian church in her home Saturday Rugh, Mrs. E. A. DeLan, Mrs. Ederation, Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street: 2:30 p. m. place in two weeks with Mrs. Clara Mrs. H. E. Bleakley as associate

Wednesday

B. N. W. Club, Mrs. M. P. Boulden Canter Bridge Club, Mrs. E. J. Longacre, 222 Laurel avenue

Refreshments were served at the Washington and Ray streets. strong, Butler avenue. Sin-Mar-Bridge Club, Mrs. The Vade-Mecum Club members will meet on Friday, May 12, with

Thomas Solomon, East Long avenue. Park avenue. G. T. E. Club, Mrs. William Jones, East Washington street. W. M. L. H. Club, Irene

Cunningham avenue. Ace-Hi Bridge Club, Mrs. Jean Mayberry, East Brook. strong. In serving the hostess was 1907 Club, Mrs. Jack Logue, Boroassisted by her daughter, Miss

B. B. B. Club, Mrs. Maurice Boyd, Garfield avenue. Clyde Nicholson, Hillcrest avenue. S. B. Club, Marian Critchlow,

1927 Bridge Club, Mrs. Lee Davids Euclid avenue. Friendship Club, Mrs. Fred Marcella, Pearson street.

Tigers Auxiliary

The Progressive Club of Franklin held its semi-annual bridge tournament Saturday afternoon and evening and the top score prizes for both the afternoon and evening Paul Lombardo, Mrs. Carrie Sands, were won by Robert Lamoree and Mrs. Steve Griffiths, Ernestine Fair avenue, with Mrs. Lloyd Keeley and James Gordon of this city. ies are scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The young men won the qualifi-

cation round in the afternoon and the finals at the evening session.

Educational Department The educational department of day evening. the Lawrence county Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street.

D. U. V. Quilting The members of the Daughters + of Union Veterans will meet at 9 a. m. in the City Building for an all day quilting A tureen luncheon will feature the

O. E. A. Club Postponement. The meeting planned for the O. E. club members with Mrs. Fred regional conference of the six un-Myers of Mercer street this Wed- ions of the W. C. T. U. of the city. nesday has been postponed for two which will be held in the Central

Mrs. Back Club Hostess bers will meet Thursday afternoon West Side, East Side, Highland and 517 West Madison avenue. Tuesday with Mrs. William Back on Sumner Croton.

Jewish Ladies Relief Mrs. Jennie Levin will be hostess to the members of the Jewish Ladies Relief Tuesday evening in the Beth Shalom Center. G. A. R. Ladies.

Members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in the city building Tuesday at 2 p. m. for a business

Mrs. Warner Hostess The Gowanda Club members will meet with Mrs. Samuel Warner on Croton avenue Thursday evening for

Silent Eight Club, Irene Fehren-Divertise Club, Joseph

Jameson Memorial Hospital, Cir-

culating Book Club; sewing 9 to 12

Quilliquium Club, Evelyn Bernine,

Butler Girls Club, Mrs. A. R.

Thursday

Garden Club, meeting at Trees-

Junior Woman's Club, Esther

Emanon Club, Mrs. James D. Mc-

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Elsie Phillips, West Washington street

A. L. C. 500 Club, Elizabeth

Jolly Twelve Club, Mrrs. Albert

M. A. Q. Club, Mrs. Fred Thomp-

Alcanza Kensington, Mrs. B. F

Gay Sewing Circle, Catherine

Colonial Club, Mrs. Ed Terreri.

Sicilian Girls Club, Petrinia Tom-

masello, East Washington street.

Shoenfield, East Washington street.

Quanequa Club, Mrs. W.

Boroline street, host.

Northview avenue.

Armstrong, Butler avenue.

Stewart, Highland avenue.

Levine, South Mill street.

Knight, Cleveland avenue.

Mitchell, Garfield avenue.

Augostine, 812 High street.

Perkins, Round street.

son, Beckford street.

Goun, Hillcrest avenue.

dale Farm; Tree Dedication.

Five-W-Club, Gladys Nord, Bes- bach, Morton street.

Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter, Mrs. Dean Stalye, 704 Wilmington

marriage of their daughter Martha. American Citizenship and Interto James Kirkwood, the son of national Relations Department of Mrs. James Kirkwood, Holton St., Federation; Meeting Mrs. S. D

Tuesday Bridge Club, Mrs. A. C.

The bride was becomingly gowned Jollikousins Club, Geraldine Mc-Mr. Kirkwood is employed as an G. W. Club, Mrs. Frank Borio, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyrell and Miss of the American Sheet and Tin Amity Club, Rose Gillest, Cun-The bridge and groom will make G. K. W. Club, Mrs. A. W. Scott,

> S. J. 500 Club, Club rooms, South Mrs. John Madigan, Walmo, re-Leonardo Chapter Roycroft Junto. Educational Department of Fed-

Easy Aces Club, Mrs. Elizabeth The hostess led the opening devotionals and Mrs. H. A. Hugh pre- Foskitt, Hillcrest avenue. sided. Mrs. Eugene DeLan gave a paper on "The negro," Mrs. Ella El- Adams street. der on "Africa" and Mrs. Ed Craw-

A. G. P. Club, Mrs. Gill Ross, East Butler Girls Club, Mrs. A. R. Arm-

Jokers Club, Mrs. Walter Haug,

1931 Glendale Bridge Club. Mrs. Beckford street.

Win Tournament

Gowanda Club, Mrs. Samuel Warner, Croton avenue. Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. J. R. Mears, Butler avenue. Local Federated Club women, Attend Tree Dedication at Brasher?

Settlement on outskirts of Harmony near Treesdale. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Wm. Black, Sumner avenue.

at 8:30 o'clock.

Cathedral; invitational. wood. Wilmington road. Happy Hour Club, Mrs. W. Scott

McCaslin, East Washington street. up, and vounteer workers will then K. K. K. Club, Velma Pratt, hos-H. G. L. Girls Club, Ruth and Edna Stroble, Galbreath avenue.

Saturday Blind Department of Federation; Party for blind at Y. W. D. A. R. Meeting, Mrs. M. Mitchell, 236 Leasure avenue.

The Tigers Auxiliary will meet this evening in their club rooms with the Ne-Ca-Hi Team, Mrs. Rudolph Egizzi, captain in charge. Assistants will be Alvira Sorto, Mrs. and Christine De Gennaro. Activit-

Moonlight 500 Club will receive members of the Moon- events. light 500 Club in her home Thurs-

M. A. Q. Club meet Thursday with Mrs. Josephine year diary in behalf of the club. Thompson on Beckford street.

W. C. T. U

Plans are about completed for the

Presbyterian church Tuesday, May The unions taking part will in-The Queen Sewing Circle mem- clude the Central, Frances Willard, at the home of Miss Helen Wilson

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RECOGNITION GIVEN TO CHOIR MEMBERS

After the regular rehearsal Friday evening of choir members of the Second U. P. church, they participated at a party in the church

During this time Dr. C. K. Mc-George, pastor, gave a short talk. and an interesting history of the choir was given by Mrs. Charles Stritmater. A record mission service was held for the members graduating from college or high school the past year. Several recent brides and seven

members, the latter group including Miss Jane Love, Miss Minnie Jackson, Mrs. Charles Stritmater, Mrs. W. A. Stritmater Messrs Everette Caldwell, George Annabel and Charles Stritmater, were presented with small gold pins in recognition of their faithful attendance for 25 years or more. Installation of officers occurred at this gathering as follows: President.

Ted Stritmater; vice president, E. . Caldwell; secretary, Ruth Wier; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Stritmater: librarian, Mary Alfred; assistant, Mrs. Scott Cox; choir representative, Minnie Jackson; executive board, Minnie Jackson and Mrs. George Annabel.

Miss Marian Campbell was chair-Wier refreshments chairman and

Special guests who shared the entertainment were Dr. and Mrs. Mc-George, Mrs. Everette Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Denniston.

BIRTHS

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nemish, of North Mercer street, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stump, of Edenburg, announce the birth of a son in the Jameson Memorial hospital April 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Cola-

luca of School street, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ferry of 703 Croton avenue, a son on April 16. He has been named Frederick Pep 500 Club, Mrs. Laura Mc- Duane.

Boy Scout News

TAKE TRAINING COURSE Retiring to Camp John M. Philips, Boy Scout leaders of New Casle and other Lawrence county points studied the Part 2 section of "Elements of Scoutmastership" which they are required to take for special honor work. Council leaders were in charge.

The men gathered at camp at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon and returned to the city late yesterday.

INSPECT SCOUT CAMP The Boy Scout council camping committee, headed by W. G. Ayres made an inspection of camp yesterday afternoon for the purpose of finding out just how the camp sleeping cabins could be moved Field Club Bridge, Play beginning around so as to make the best arrangement for the new troop camping work. The committeemen walked around a great deal of the site Rainbow Girls, Spring Frolic, and finally marked several spots to are being started to have the necessary equipment and materials lined be called on for help: it being expected that a large number of loyal scouters will respond, to this. A comprehensive plan for future development will then be worked out, and activities will go forward along these lines. This will involve cooperation on the part of all council troops, but with the fine support

Y. W. C. A. Notes

that has always been given, council leaders are sure that the plans will

come through.

SQUARE CIRCLE MEETS Twenty three girls of the Square Circle were present at Friday nights meeting in the I. I. Club room of the Y. W. C. A. A cabinet meeting was conducted, followed by a business Mrs. J. R. Mears of Butler avenue meeting of discussion of current

The prize winner book review. "Byrd's Expedition to the North Pole" written by Helen Fisco was read by Elizabeth Littier. Miss The M. A. Q. Club members will Fisco was presented with a five-

> GIRL RESERVES The senior club will have a business meeting tonight, with bowling and dancing following. Members of the Hobby Club of

> Ben Franklin junior high school will have a regular meeting this afternoon directly following school,

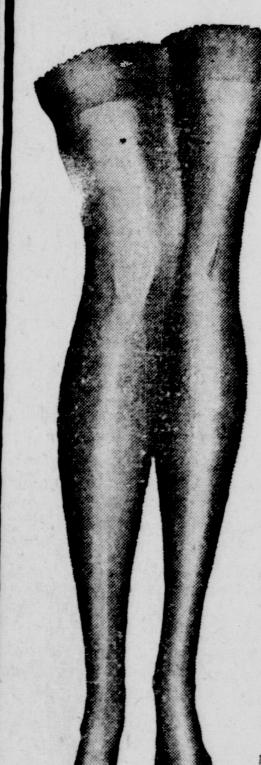
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RISEN STAR CLUB Mrs. S. Rispers, 3 Home street will of "Old Folk's Concert" will rewhich the cabins could be moved be hostess to the members of the hearse in the St. Paul's Baptist Spoon Club, Mrs. E. M. Under- with reasonable help. Arrangements Risen Star Club Tuesday evening at church at 7:30.

CHEERIO BRIDGE CLUB The Cheerio Bridge Club met on this year, as against \$75,000,000 last

Dainty refreshments were served Afro-Americans Mrs. Margaret Brooks. by the hostess, aided by her sister.

> ST. PAULS BAPTIST Tuesday evening at 7:30 the cast

Ten western states plan to spend

approximately \$96,000,000 on roads

Saturday afternoon at the home of year. California leads, with Wash-Mrs. Hazel Allen, with Mrs. Elsie ington second.

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CHICAGO'S PROBLEM

THE plight of Chicago school teachers with \$30,000,000 in ferent from every other day. Evback pay due them is one to excite the sympathy of the na- every mood, every dream, is differtion. Many of these teachers are said to have lost their homes to know which part is insignificant and some have taken to panhandling in the streets to get money with which to buy food.

The demonstration staged the other day by 5,000 of these tailed more ingeniously than any teachers who stormed through the financial district and created almost riotous scenes in banks they invaded to demand that the are set. financial insitutions buy tax-anticipation warrants so the city friend. A part of that friend ofcould pay them their back salaries may not have been a wise fends or irritates you, and you war move, yet it may serve to impress upon Chicago officials the shame it, you kill it, you take his serious situation the city faces.

The banks, of course, can not buy the warrants unless they flavor of his personality is out of have reason to believe the taxes they represent will be paid. To do otherwise would endanger the savings of thousands of de- way, not by building but by tearing positors. The city is without funds because property owners refuse to pay taxes and the city is without authority to force them more than you have gained. to pay until the legislature gives it this authority.

Chicago needs to do something quickly to restore its credit. It may boast of its "Century of Progress" exposition soon to open, but it can make only poor claim to being a city of progress as long as it permits its teachers and other employees

MAY DAY-CHILD HEALTH DAY

Maia was the mother of Mercury, according to tradition, and on the first day of the month which has been named after her it was the for you to save your nickels. custom of the ancients to offer sacrifices in her honor, we too, observe the day, but in a different and, we believe, a better manner.

The crowning of the queen of the May and the Maypole dance your family. are beautiful ceremonies which are held each year, but the designating of the curtailment of expenses requir-May Day as Child Health day has given a new meaning to the event. ed there is a better family feeling the seats of their trousers," ac-President Roosevelt, in accordance with recent custom, issued a procla- in homes than there has been for cording to Judge William Lindsay" mation calling upon American citizens to observe the day as one devoted many years. to the health of the child.

Few public statements have been made by former President Her- hours spent at home than 10rmerbert Hoover since he retired to private life. One of them, however, is ly devoted to the subject of Child Health day. In it he says: "Progress in the improvement of health and protection for children has made re- than you should have done. markable advance in the past fifteen years. We have only to look at the decrease in child mortality to see that."

As Mr. Hoover also says, the day serves to bring before the people the need of this service and the methods by which the remarkable results are obtained. The day, sponsored by the American Child Health association, is supported by every faith and creed. On almost every conceivable subject there is a difference of opinion, but there is none on the premise that the health of the child should be guarded.

BUYING INCREASING

A significant move in the merchandising field is reported from New York where several manufacturers recently have withdrawn prices for able to follow his or her personal ting expenses they don't refer to the future delivery.

The action followed a sharp rise in the wholesale market, with a large increase in the number of out-of-town buyers canvasing goods and that mere pleasure, neither profit-Withdrawal of prices on future deliveries can only mean that the

manufacturers sense a rapidly increasing demand for goods on the part of retailers, with consequent rising prices. This outlook is one that has been in prospect for several weeks but which was made more evident by the inflation program contemplated by Washington

Retailers' stocks generally are low as result of the hand-tomouth policy of buying that has been followed. Indications of rising prices already are beginning to send dealers into the markets, with the probability that they will buy in much larger quantity than they have The tulips are in bloom again, been doing. This is the recognized procedure, just as falling prices cause orders to be held to as small proportions as possible.

Prospective buyers who fail to supply their needs soon may find that they made a serious mistake by waiting, in the belief that the longforecast general upturn had not begun.

YOUNG CRIMINALS

Some distressing facts are contained in statistics compiled from fingerprint cards in the files of the United States bureau of investigation. The wide prevalence of crime among youths is the most shock-

According to the statistics, one out of every five criminals whose record is in the bureau is under 21 years of age. Youths of 19 exceed in number those of any other age group in arrests during the first quarter of the present year.

The most common crime charged to youths was theft of automobiles. Of the total of persons arrested on this charge, 45.8 were of persons under 21 years of age. Arrests for burglary showed that 38.8 per cent were boys in their teens.

One saving feature of the statistics was the comparatively small number of women arrested. Only 6.5 per cent were females.

Another fact to claim special attention was that prison terms have a small deterrent influence upon offenders. About 35 per cent of the persons arrested had previous records in the bureau's identification cards.

Baseball umpires constitute a class the new deal hasn't reached.

Newspaper advertisements are the modern go-getters of business.

The old-fashioned woman who used to consult a 25-cent dream book has a granddaughter who pays \$250 to get herself psychoanalyzed. blossoms?" asked the tourist. Having advanced 20 miles below the Great wall, it is about time the Californian. Presently they places is a foot thick. Is that what tives hate one another.

for the Japanese to say again that they do not intend to invade China proper.

Although most of the world is off of the gold standard, none of the nations are throwing overboard the precious metal that was left in

She doesn't know the traffic regula-

their vaults.

looking."

"I shouldn't think you'd let your Judge-You know you were travwife drive the car downtown glone. eling less than 25?" tions, does she?"

Have you a friend who would be

perfect-"if it weren't for one Is there some one you love whom you'd like to change in some way? You labor with them, suffer over

them, pull and tug and try to make them over? And does it work. Have you ever changed a person in accordance with your own ideas and then

found him less interesting than be-Sure you have. Everybody has. Everybody has had that experience.

Everybody, at least once, has tried playing at God and learned that the job is too big for one small, imperfect, restless human being.

The thing to remember, I try to keep in mind, is that we are all much alike and all different, but that though the difference is usually small, it is the most important thing about us. It's the difference that makes the

personality, gives the charm and the flavor to people. Every day's difand which is essential.

We are strangely put together, too. Hinged, jointed, wired, proportioned, delicately fitted and dove

caution or drive out his enthusiasm and when these are gone all the

You played at God in such meager down, and the end too often is tragedy or a victory that costs you That's what you get for trying to

make people over.

By J. J. MUNDY

Necessity for retrenchment has

brought you in closer contact with It cannot be denied that despite

more combined planning and more grow up.

During the jazz age you caught

hat spirit and gadded about more It required more to interest you

thoughtless and careless and irre-You wanted to be on the move in

your leisure hours. Home was a way station-you had money to spend and you spent it. Family conferences were not need- love. But who can find time for a A ed or thought of because things billet doux these days It's the bills seemed to be always coming your due that kill romance.

Each member of the family had some special amusement and was out that when senators talk of cut-

Pleasure was the great goal, but barbers. now you are thinking, you known able nor possible, gets you nowhere worthwhile.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TULIPS

As every passer-by can see-A lovely sight of red and white And bronze and purple pageantry

Brave warriors of hope are they Who nod and sway beneath the

And seem to say "Let come what

Nor long outlive the breath of But brave of heart we play our part wearing trousers: the men will have to any winner. Each one of us a lovely thing.

What if in two brief weeks we pale And to the changing season bow, And row by row to death we go? We have our share of glory now.

'Gaze on us, weary passer-by Enjoy our beauty while you may And like us give, the while you live

Your utmost best to every day." A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California as pointed out by

"What a beautiful grapefruit," he said, as they passed through a grove of citrus trees.

son," explained the Californian. "And what are those enormous

"Just a patch of dandelions" said almost blocked with dust which in "Ah," said the tourist, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator must

be leaking." Reporter-"I've got a perfect For since the honeymoon he's found City Editor-"Did the man bite

the dog?" Reporter-"Naw a bull threw a congressman.'

"No, but she's young, and good didn't hear a word from the back gun victim win a \$59,000 suit against "Yes," growled Grandpa Wig- The need of the hour is not so the firm that provided the gun, | gins, who insists that he is hen- much for men who say what they to preserve your savings is you.

Toonerville Folks



One man was involved in a fa-

without a declaration of war.

tween alcohol and Al Capone.

all, was a fare proposition.

synonym for "repudiate."

profits in others.

that of a college professor.

In this country tens of thousands

of business men are earning com-

in restricted fields. If fortune threw

But, Mr. Hitler, if a land without

well as they can be done.

good.

explain China?

rugs for you."

Our daily damli:

nothing

The fellow who thought up "used

MENT

Hints and Dints

youths are never satisfied until they get a ring in their noses."

If only you could save a dollar once for all instead of having to do tal accident for every 726 male drivit over every day.

Heaven can tell when times are hard. People begin to notice it again. But why should Providence give men after all! Conditions have made it necessary us prosperity when prosperity makes

> NOT ENTIRELY A MATTER OF YEARS

us lose faith in Providence.

The only way you can reach the souls of some children, is through that there was some connection be-There are more family councils, knowledge that some folk never of funds, stole a street car to take keep your foot on the gas and your and might, therefore, be forced to

Ford says wages must be increased. But first some 12,000,000 unemployed would be satisfied with jobs at the present scale. Hubby: "Your temper is terrible

and amuse you when every one was In a few years you'll be just like your mother. Wife: "I hope so-she's a wi-

A French actress tells American men they don't know how to make

It's probably unnecessary to point

SHARING Is thy cruse of comfort falling?

Rise and share it with another. It shall serve thee and thy brother great wealth. The gross volume in And through all the years of famine Love divine will fill thy storehouse Or thy handful still renew: Scantty fare for one will often Make a royal feast for two.

A critic of technocracy says you can't milk a cow with a money and win international distinction, wrench. While is merely giving the but never enjoy an income above

argument a different twist. These gay colors which will be ant, might enjoy the trade of epi- ing. worn by men the coming summer cures from all parts of the world. should make a happy contrast to and the owner might be an excellent

their faces of somber blue

SO IS VIRTUE REWARDED Years ago man over east of town and management, he might roll in drove his stepson away from home. wealth without additional skill or

The boy joined the Navy and was brains Our duty here once more we've lost at sea. Now the stepfather is enjoying himself spending \$10,000 measure of a man is his ability to what kind of animals or fish they life insurance which the Govern- do his job well. If he excels other keep in a moratorium. That is We shall not see the roses bloom ment carried on the boy's life With the women smoking and

to raise mustaches or beards as a means of identification. Here we are in the midst of

grave crisis and the most exciting them into other work (offering the question is the size of the bathing

bank and beach figures. FREQUENT DEMONSTRATIONS

In horsemanship he often fails This brings no serious losses There's only just one Prince of But what a lot o' hosses!

The chap who says alcohol is fill-"Oh, those lemons are a bit small ed with musical vibrations probowing to a comparatively bad sea- ably got the idea from listening to a man filled with it.

Some roads out in Kansas are

ALARM CLOCK GOES OFF He used to say she was his queen But now he's raising Cain His queen intends to reign.

"I was just reading," said Mrs. Wiggins of Hublown, "that Malay girls are never happy until they get In order to get somewhere you There's one way to disarm gang- a lot of copper rings around their must be somewhere.

think. Any fresh, flip fellow can say what he thinks, but it takes a man of depth to think what he says. A mist of memory broods and floats The border waters flow;

Borne out of long ago.

The air is full of ballad notes,

Old songs that sung themselves to Sweet through a boy's day dream.

Plashed in the gol So the women don't get their -Andrew Lang (Twilight Tweed).

Peace is a period when nations Men in short pants hardly are a try their best to damage one another Bootleg is now higher in Chica- has a pair of legs that would look negotiate an agreement with the

wagon?'

at the dried beef

that's five times too much. car" to replace "second hand" might

win fame now by coining a nice "Why." asks Forbes Magazine. In judging a business man's dun't know.

achievement consideration must be given to the industry of which he York Times: If he is a leader in his industry he

has succeeded relatively as well as shortly after his death." anyone, even though his fortune For an editorial: "No one has sugmay be measured in thousands gested the circumference of a soul. whereas another's may be in mil-I know several that suggest a clos-Some lines simply do not produce

My guess is that an efficiency exsome enterprises is less than the net pert is less popular with his wife A manufacturer of automobiles than he is with the clerks at the ofusually makes a lot of money, or fice.

Yet a man might print fine books, Headline reads: "What a Young Woman Wants" It would be easier to tell what she doesn't want. In which you A delicatessen store, or a restaur- can include advice and much cloth-

business man and an artist, but he would never get rich. If he transfer- to teach them to be decent. red his genius to hotel ownership Saving daylight has advantages.

No official can make you uneasy It is not sophistry to say that the The office nuisance wants to know

men in an equal competition, he is where they bury people, silly, the measure "a definite and practical entitled to the distinction that goes young lady secretary told him.

SUCH A LITERAL GENT She: "I can tell a lady by the way fortable, although modest, incomes she dresses. Can you?" He: "I never watched one dress.

A judge in Sweden didn't know

Most men are interested in both for doing their particular jobs as her off with a light sentence. In other words, beer supposed to people. Never interrupt when your wife is be 4.50 tastes good at 2:80 if it is

telling you something for your own called 3:20. things that look good to the common people.

Who refused to heed any warning He drove on the track The sticks is a region where 40 Without looking back

for Morning.

self for the exercise, and after I \$42,000 for being Babe Ruth. finish that, I'll be glad to beat the "What game of bridge does your

help but be red.

wife play?" "Juding from the cost I think it must be toll bridge."

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Wide Range Of Views Shown On Arms Power To Executive

Relation Of Embargo To Possible State Of War Is Considered By Country While Debate On Rights Of Congress Develops

"was envisaged by congressmen when instances is wrong and probably they argued that it would enable a will make trouble if it is done. chief executive to plunge the nation into war. Such arguments are just | +-exercises in rationalization. If, under the Kellogg treaty, we are not to be in a position to make ourselves felt when a conflict threatens, then that pact is of little consequence. If such readiness for adequate action cannot be conferred on the president because he might misuse it, why do we permit him to continue as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and so conceivably his own initiative? If the value of shevist were discussing the priority an arms embargo is infinitely mul- of their occupations. tiplied by an understanding with other powers, we need not be disturbed by the yelping of the isola-

chief executive," in the opinion of est profession. the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, The architect said: "Yes, but when "are needed by the government to the earth was made out of chaos. make effective certain outstanding there was a building process, the use foreign policies of the United of materials according to the plan. States." Answering the argument The architect is, therefore, the oldthat "it will lead to war," that pa- est. per holds that the contention "is To which the Bolshevist smiled clearly absurd," at the same time and said: "But who supplied the ers licensed; one women for every While trout below the bloosom'd tree pointing out that "even if it had chaos?" any validity, the resolution does not on give the president power to declare

a unilateral embargo, which, of course, would be not only ineffective but also dangerous." The Evening treat for the ladies' eyes. The aver- News continues: "The measure simage man you meet in golf knickers ply gives power to the president to go, which supports the conviction well in Mr. Ringling's side-show. other arms-producing nations. The helpful to America's chances in this Just remember this: The end of the treaty-breaking state would, apolis Star. the world will not fail to arrive, as therefore, be faced with the opposi-A New York motorman, being out far as you are concerned, if you tion of many powerful countries, revise its policies. The idea that it having to barge through long presiwould go to war against all of them dential messages. - The Detroit

Sailor, in local restaurant, gazing is too fantastic for belief." "Unified action on the part of "I wonder if this used to bawl all ammunition - producing counand give milk or whinny and pull a tries," is declared by the HART-FORD DAILY TIMES as "indismay prove even a bigger year.pensable to practical results." The The Santa Fe New Mexican. A psychiatrist says the average Times further comments: "A truly man retains only one-fifth of what effective embargo policy, once it behe hears, and generally speaking, came established as a universal rule. ing in the streets but wouldn't mind would remove one alleged factor seeing a little more in the back from the war-threat situation, yard.—The Fort Wayne News-Sennamely, the supposed selfish inter- tinel BUSINESS MAN'S / CHIEVE- makers be reduced in common with est of ammunition manufacturers in all other salaries?" Don't esk; we armed conflict anywhere in the world. The Difficulty about the leg- finance might favor retiring all gold

islation lies in its enforceability as except the ancestral watch and Surprising interview in the New a universal policy. Short of that, chain from circulation for the sake "The fact is I only met Mr. Phil- complishing its purpose as a deter- would happen.—The Washington lips about five times, and that was rent to armed conflict." "The hideous power of profits as war makers," declares the PORT-LAND OREGON JOURNAL, "was

exemplified in the World war, when big chemical-makers in France sold to Germany trainloads of chemicals for phosgene gas with which to destroy French soldiers. That horrible power was demonstrated again when German manufacturers sold barbed wire to France to make barbed wire entanglements on which thousands of German lads on the battle front hung and perished." makes the same essential assump- News. tion as did the farmers of the con-The easiest way for a nation to stitution-that the president will use protect its citizens in other lands is discretion and will be responsible to public opinion." The NEW OR-TIMES - PICAYUNE describes "fear of the abuse of the embargo power" as "fanciful," while the TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL rements of the Kellogg treaty. The NASHVILLE BANNER sees in the does not propose that a profiteering spirit in this country will be permitted to place an obstruction in toward international the path The LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL expects "temperate use of the power." The HOUSTON ability is that they would rank the who Greta Garbo was. We pre- CHRONICLE advises that cooperabest. Meanwhile, they deserve credit sume from this that he probably let tion with other countries "should

bargo resolution, the position that its use would be an act of war or So the new money isn't artistic? tend toward war is taken by the Rats! They always say that about CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, the SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNION, the PORT HURON TIMES HER-ALD, the GOSHEN NEWS-TIMES There once was a driver named and the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT. The CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR upholds an amendment "to empower the president to declare arms embargoes against all parties to a conacres in a will can make 22 rela- So they're mourning this morning flict or against none." The RUT-LAND HERALD feels that "a president wise enough to use the power Two women fliers used lipstick to wisely and without abuse or error Jews has no troubles, how do you write the message that saved their must be sort of superman." The life. A message like that couldn't LEXINGTON LEADER calls the proposal "a surrender of the right Try to be somebody. Babe Ruth of congress to declare war and to tor?" to cut the grass, I want to do it my- gets \$10,000 for playing ball and regulate commerce with foreign na-TRIBUNE sees power conferred on the president to "bring the United in the principles of subtraction. States into combination with the "Now, if you subtract twenty-five league powers without joining the from thirty-seven, what's the dif-Such action, in the judgment of "Yeah, that's what I say," answer-

Comment on the proposed grant- | home which will be appropriated ing to the president of the right to promptly by some other country and declare an embargo on shipments of which in a day of need might be arms to other countries is provoked of vital importance to us. Pacifists by the passage of the measure by a don't want an industry in the Unitlarge margin in the house. There ed States which may be useful in are wide differences of opinion as connection with military undertakto the wisdom of such action, one ings of our own or any other nation. side emphasizing the need of au- They are against it and against the thority to act in concert with neu-sale or the instruments of war tral nations while the others insist abroad. Pacifists and their creed that by constitutional provision con- have not done much to reform the gress should share in such acts as morals of the world and they have might lead to belligerency for the done a great deal to build up the cost mills of our government and to "The danger of giving a president destroy its influence. Vesting aroiso much power," according to the trary power in the president to de-BIRMINGHAM AGE - HERALD, clare an embargo on arms in special

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

CHAOTIC

A doctor, an architect and a Bol-

The doctor said: "When Adam's side was opened and a rib removed to make woman, there was a surgi-"The powers that it invests in the cal operation, medicine was the old-

Inflationary tendencies may be

Another daylight saving scheme-

thanks to Mr. Roosevelt, we are not

According to the newest of magazines in our dentist's outer office, business was never better than 1923

We don't know about grass grow-A reckless spirit of international

it is bound to fall far short of ac- of gratifying a desire to see what It may ordinarily be cheaper to move than to pay rent, but a lot of

people in these extraordinary times do neither.-The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. A pedometer, which has become somewhat of a fad in Butte, tells how far the waitress walks, but it

does not record the customer's wait.

-The Butte Montana Standard.

While the dirigible Macon waited for good weather for her trial trip, The JERSEY CITY JOURNAL airplanes carried the United States points out that "the bill merely mails as usual.-The Chicago Daily

> speak would no doubt announce that it it didn't feel a day over 2 .-500 .- The New York Sun. Nobody has yet praised the sterling self-sacrifice of those Louisiana petitioners who want Senator Long to come home. - The Cincinnati

Times-Star.

Rome has just celebrated its 2 .-

687th birthday, and if cities could

Bible Thought

commend itself to a peace-loving warn them that are unruly, comfort Among those who oppose the em- be patient toward all men.-1 Thes-

NOT TO TALK

Telephone Operator: "It costs 75 cents to talk to Springfield. Caller: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call my wife."

GOOD LOOKING REASON "I don't think Jim will be out of the hospital for a long time yet." "Why? Have you seen the doc-

"No. The nurse.

The teacher was drilling her class ference?"

City officials are hopeful of find- owed allegiance to Great Britain ng some way to solve the dilemma and should not have a city job. man and woman without a coun- cured jobs and naturally Mr. Baltry." Ballentyne is aged 76. His lentyne was "let out". wife is also "up in years". Ballen- Treser and other city officials tyne is jobless but hopeful of getting a job. City officials hope to rence find for him and his wife employ- Mr. Ballentyne and his wife were house and a plot where they can Having been here more than three the curb.

More than three years ago Mr. to Canada, it is claimed, and they and Mrs. Ballentyne came here to returned to New Castle. care for one of their children who

While here Mr. Ballentyne secur- at Washington, it is said. However,

Faculty Dinner

being a citizen of the United States, lost their citizenship there.

Gather At New Castle Field

Club-College Activities

(Special To The News)

Field Club on Tuesday evening. The

will attract 40 members of the fac-

Intra-mural track starts on Wed-

nesday afternoon. The intra-mural

ago, are continuing to attract large

crowds in the late afternoon and

On Thursday evening, Miss Doris Shawkey, Polk, a candidate for the

bachelor of music degree, will pre-

sent her graduation piano recital in

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority

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an annual formal affair,

Charges were made that he, not that Mr. and Mrs. Ballentyne have the presumption that fatigue caused

other sororities at a tea in the Hill-

years they were denied admittance

Solicitor White communicated re-

centely with the labor department

Tuesday Night Ayers, patronesses, will pour. Westminster Instructors To the college and of the alumni assoc- cember 31, 1932 iation will attend from here.

Girls from 35 high schools of the Tri-State area will be guests of the on; J. A. Gardner, line superintendcollege on Saturday at the Women's ent at Zelienople; L. E. Reznor, line Athletic Association play day. Ap- superintendent at Greenville; S. R. Six events are listed on the West- proximately 125 high school girls Wilkison, line superintendent at NEW WILMINGTON, May 1 .have already signified their inten- New Castle; J. R. Mitchell, subtion of being present, Miss Nandeen station superintendent at Sharon; F. The first, a faculty club din- Love, director of physical education E. Kaatz, sub-station superintendent ner, will be held in the New Castle for women, announces

On Sunday afternoon the Orpheus choir of Pittsburgh will present a special musical vesper service in the

sports of tennis, mushball, and volleyball, all started more than a week New Trial Asked In Kelley Case Rehearsing For

Application for a new trial was filed by dependant at court Saturday in the case of S. R. McCormick against Charles R. Kelly. This is a "Seven Keys To Baldpate" case in which McCormick secured a verdict against Kelley for \$310, alleged to be due for wages.

Kelly denies that he agreed to pay McCormick \$10 per week, saying that his pay was to be \$7 per week.

Chronic Constipation Easily Leads to GALL BLADDER TROUBLE George Cohan. This melodramatic

stomach or intestinal pains, head-aches, biliousness, dizziness, vellow eyes or skin, you will be glad to try a new treatment called Klax-Ko. Brings relief from conditions which put the finishing touches on a big cause gall stones. Avoid this danger as thousands have. Klax-Ko can be relied upon to tone up the liver, correct constipation, help nature empty the gall-bladder and thin the bile. It acts quickly. Safe and pleasant. Relief in 30 days or money refunded. on Lincoln avenue and for a brief Get Klax-Ko Tablets at Eckerd's, moment the student-body within New Castle Drug Co. or your own range of the auditorium takes a

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Central Safety Committee Meets

Causes Of Accidents Are Discussed By P. O. Co. Safety Leaders

Report made by the central safety committee of the Pennsylvania Pow-After Director of Streets Stanley er company at their monthly meetof Mr. and Mrs. William Ballentyne, Treser took office only citizens se- ing at the New Castle office developed the claim that 56 per cent of "our total accidents are equally divided between the curb and the communicated with the welfare de- street intersection accidents." As a partment of the county of Lawthat all drivers be instructed to use caution when passing parked cars ment on a farm or secure a farm- given transportation to Canada. and be alert for cars pulling from

Among particular attention given to safety recommendations related to linemen's safety belts and first aid equipment.

The report relative to accidents showed most of them occur during ed a job in the street department no action has resulted on the part the hours of 10 a. m. to noon and of Canada and it is said by Treser between 3 and 5 p. m. This caused a let-down of drivers' vigilance. Vice President L. B. Round suggested that during these hours drivers stop will entertain pledges of the six driving and relax several minutes.

> side on Friday afternoon, from 3 to electrical superintendent, presented 5. Mrs. J. A. Swindler and Mrs. J. W. to Mr. Round a No Accident certificate and trophy to the Pennsylvania On Friday evening, the alumni of Power company of the National the Cleveland, O., district will gath- Safety council for operating without er at the home of Dr. Arch Warren, a lost time accident during the six-09, in Cleveland. Representatives of month period from July 1 to De-Those in attendance were P. L.

Hutley, line superintendent at Sharat New Castle; L. R. Christy, garage superintndent at New Castle; C. A. Iatonna, meter superintendent; L. B. Round, vice president and general manager; T. L. Paden, electrical superintendent; A. E. Miller, purchasing agent, and L. M. Shields, general right-of-way superintend-

Graduation Play

Will Be Presented On May 12

Commencement is in the air at the senior high school. Its first point of interest is the announcement of the play chosen for presentation by the graduating class on May 12. The choice this time is Earl Biggers' "Seven Keys to Baldpate," adapted for the stage many years ago by farce has been produced with great success wherever it has been played evening's entertainment.

Daily the sharp crack of a pistol shot and terrified screams break into the academic quiet of the school startled breath. Then with scarcely a ripple in the dutiful attention to P. O. D., Euclid, Cicero or Shakespeare, scholastic pursuits continue broken only by the passing thought that rehearsals are in progress for

the senior play. If the stage exists to break the monotony of daily business, the graduating class has gone on record as to what it thinks is one way in which this may be done. Keys to Baldpate" calls for fast action, tricky effects of light, shadows, and black darkness and a pot-pourri of crooks, murderers, ghosts, pistol shots, policemen, dead people walking about the halls, hundreds of thousands of prize-money changing hands and keys and keys senior play has discarded all brakes and shoots from crisis to crisis

Patrol To Test Drivers Tuesday

State Highway Patrol Corporal L. C. Hanks and a squad of highway patrolmen on Tuesday will conduct examination of prospective motor vehicle operators. The tests will be held in Sampson street. They will start at 10 a. m. and end at 3 p. m. The prospective drivers will be examined in the turn in which they arrive. No examinations will be made after 3 p. m., it is reported.

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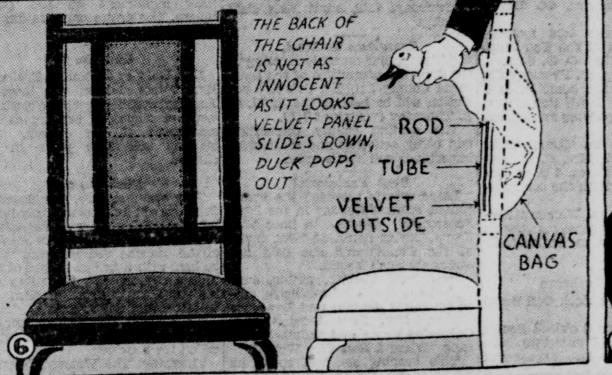
Here's the Trick HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR

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ME LAST NIGHT AT A

MAGIC SHOW.











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McDowell; secretary, Gladys Son-tag; treasurer, May Carter, Month-

RICH HILL NOTES

Miss Hazel Reed is spending a

friends on Wednesday evening. A

Byron Patterson.

EJECTOR STATION

ly class meetings will be held.

President Galbreath Has Busy Schedule

(Special To The News) -President Robert F. Galbreath of Westminster College has a busy schedule for the next three weeks. convention of college presidents. Dr. Galbreath will attend the his attention.

On Friday, May 12, Dr. Galbreath NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 1. will attend the meeting of the Col-He will speak at three gatherings, Philadelphia. On Saturday, May 13, attend four meetings, and go to a the Tri-State area educational con-

formal dinner of the faculty club On Monday, May 15, Dr. Galand keys. In an age of speed the Tuesday in the New Castle Field breath will be host on the part of Club. On Friday night, May 5, he the college to the district Rotary will be in Cleveland at the Cleveland Clubs at the Hillside. He will speak district alumni meeting. On Sun- at the Sharon Women's Literary day, May 7, he will preach at the Club, May 15. On May 18 he will atvesper service in the Bellevue Pres- tend the dinner of the Karux Club at the home of Dr. John Orr.

pairing lines at the Ejector station, Wayne street, has been completed. Four leaks were discovered.

seventh ward. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawhecker and son Junior motored to Ell-

wood City Sunday evening

her home in Fairfield, O., after The New Castle Athletics have spending two weeks with her sister, are ready to book games. Those de- Mrs. Alice C. Cover visited her

siring games with the Athletics parents in Pittsburgh one day last Mrs. Edward Reich and son Jack

and nephew Donnie Wheeler motored to Bethel on Sunday afternoon. Work was resumed on the West Pittsburg road beginning today. Mrs. Ethel Schuring and daughter Eleanor and son Lyle visited Mr. served by Anna Medvid. A good and Mrs. Homer Stewart of the Harbor road recently.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Grace McCreary and Florence McCreary were joint hostesses at a tea given in their home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and little daughter Mary King of California. The guests included Mrs. Nettie Duff, Mrs. Margaret Houston, Mrs. Mary McCreary, Mrs. Edwin Houston, Mrs. Nellie Mc-Dowell, Mrs. T. J. McKnight, Mrs. to know is how to get rid of them. Jean McCreary Mrs. Emma Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Marguerite McCreary, things and your piles are still keep- Misses Georgia Wilson, Gyla Mcing you in misery-why not try the Dowell, Frances McDowell, Louise the REAL way—the guaranteed way McDowell, Jean Reba and Patty McCreary, the honored guests, and

The Young Ladies class taught A Massachusetts man writes: "I constantly suffered from piles—the first bottle of Hem-Roid ended my following officers: President, Louise following officers: President, Louise

Nazarene Assembly streets. Monday evening and continue all day Tuesday. To Convene Here

Sessions Will Be Held In First Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Weible of Pittsburgh, spent Tuesday at E. B. Presbyterian Church Beginning Tuesday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Booher and Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius gave

The annual Pittsburgh district assembly of the Church of the Nazadelicious lunch was served by Mrs. this evening, and continue through Jane A. Brown, 211 East Moody ave-Booher and Mrs. Pontius, assisted Sunday evening, with Dr. R. T. Wil- nue, New Castle, has filed a brief by Mrs. Byron Wimer and Mrs. liams of Dallas, Texas, general su- with the United States Board of Tax perintendent, presiding

The sessions beginning Tuesday evening will be held in the First LINES REPAIRED Presbyterian church, with business missioner of Internal Revenue from 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. followed by evangelistic services each evening at New Castle woman owes \$5,103 as Harry Hoskins, municipal engineer, stated today that work of re- 7:30.

delegates will be in attendance. The women's missionary conven- it out.

New Castle Woman Files Tax Appeal

tion will convene in the local Church

of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1 .-

Appeals contesting the claim against her of \$5,103 registered by the Com-

The Commissioner contends the income taxes for 1930. Miss Brown It is expected that from 700 to 800 denies the claim and is requesting the Board of Tax Appeals to throw

Have You Attended

Our Anniversary Sale We did not expect to have every man

in this section wearing our clothes ... but since the beginning of the Anniversary Sale we have come pretty close to doing it! New friends and customers are shopping here . . . the super-values and greater selections have earned for New Castle's greatest store for men the greatest business in our history! If you have not visited our store during the last few days, plan to be here while the Anniversary Sale is in progress.

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Baltimore & Ohio

BASEBALL NEWS been holding practice meetings and Mrs. Mary Lutton. please call 4819 and ask for Bob week.

VALLEY WAY NOTES On Monday evening a group gathered in surprise fashion at the Medvid home, the occasion being Joseph Medvid's birthday. The evening was passed in games and dancing. At a late hour a delicious lunch was time was enjoyed by all attending. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lease of Wampum visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Carrie Fleeger attended court

Fleeger on Thursday afternoon. last week at New Castle. The Calvert family is moving from

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McCreary, the honored guests, and the hostesses. Mrs. Jean McCreary and Mrs. Marguerite McCreary poured tea.

ouble." (Name on request).

TODAY, TUES., WED.

SEE AND HEAR TODAY'S MAN OF THE HOUR!



GREATEST CAST EVER AS- party. sembled: Benito Mussolini, His Holiness Pope Pius XI, King and Queen Society of Italy, Senora Mussolini, King Albert, King Boris, Cardinal Gasparri, other world notables-700,000 Friday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout the Healer of the Sick.'

A Columbia Picture

NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EVER

picture should be shown in both hostesses. The Laura Stevenson ciety at the home of Mrs. Joe Mc- music by colored quartet; 7:30 p. m. at Youngstown, O. houses of Congress, in every high class will be entertained in the Millen, with Mrs. Clare Baldwin as prayer service followed by monthly school, club and university. Every home of Margaret Lowery, Youngs- leader, American man, woman and child town road, at eight o'clock. The

Also Selected Short Subjects

MICKEY'S APE MAN A SIDE-SPLITTER News Flashes, Cartoon

Burlesque is taking on a new lease of life in the larger cities of

But if there is no more war, we'll never learn whether Brisbane or the

Navy experts knew best.

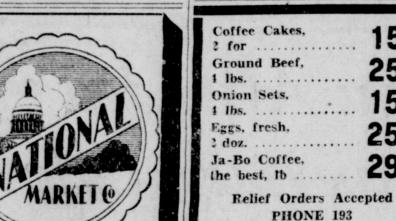
Continuous From 12:45.

2 Shows for the Price of 1 Today and Tuesday KARLOFF, the Uncanny, in "The Mummy"

JACK HOLT-in Man Against Woman'

Wednesday and Thursday ANN HARDING and LESLIE HOWARD, in THE ANIMAL KINGDOM" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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REGENT In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Lutheran Conferences

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- county. day of this week there will be Luthwith the local congregation sending noon sessions and the women will sion.

Tuesday and Wednesday the West Conference is holding its sessions in the Trinity Lutheran church of that city: Wednesday and Thursday the Sunday School Missionary Association holds sessions in the same place and Thursday the Women's Missionary conference will be held in the First English Lutheran church of Butler.

Epworth Methodist

This evening: 6:30 p. m. Nancy Reynolds Queen Esther tureen supper at the home of Margaret Williams, 459 Neshannock avenue, 7:30 meeting. p. m. Superior street unit meeting | Wednesday: 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Moser, meeting. Spruce street: 8 p. m. Queen Esther Auxiliary meeting at the home of meeting in the church vestry. Mrs. W. D. Stitzinger, 414 Boyles Thursday: 7:30, Adult Bible class

Tuesday evening: 6:30 motherdaughter banquet of the Tau Deita class, taught by Mrs. C. G. Farr.

7:30 p. m. young people's service and A. Thursday evening at 7:30. mid week prayer.

Thursday: 2 p. m. Court street and other activities and matters of meeting will take place in the Jameson Memorial hospital. unit meeting with Mrs. C. H. An- importance will be discussed. drews, 705 Court street. 8 p. m. Epworth League party in the commun-

Friday: 3:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary Society meeting in the church: 7:30 p. m. senior choir

St. Paul's Lutheran

This evening: 7 o'clock Girl Scout Luther League will entertain the junior and intermediate leagues and

Thursday: 6:30 p. m. Junior Lu-

Central Presbyterian

Sunday school commission will meet

at eight o'clock in the church. The Philathea missionary society charge of the program. Mickey (Himself) McGuire meeting has been postponed from Thursday, May 4, to Tuesday, missionary society in the church;

L. C. B. A. to Meet Branch 467 of the L. C. B. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the

home of Mrs. Estella Katterson, Galbreath avenue.

Teachers To Meet The officers and teachers of the the middle west. Even idle movie Wesley Methodist Sunday school

theaters are being converted to its will meet in the church dining room for supper this evening at 6:30.

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meeting will be held all day Tues-

Section C to Meet Section C of the Y. L. B. class the church dining room. of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Douglass, Rose



NOW LAST 2 DAYS



Extra Feature

In RACKET" will have their joint prayer service Tuesday in the First U. P. church with the morning session beginning

The women will bring lunch and Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the host church, will be the table speaker.

G. E. M. Class Notes

The girls of the G. E. M. Club of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church from where they will motor A splendid program has been ar- to the home of Mrs. Gladys Mitchell eran conferences held in Butler, ranged for the morning and after- on the Youngstown road for a ses- was a week-end visitor in Beaver

Arrangements for the Daughters'

Flag Day observance call for a vol-

unteer corps of Senior and Ben

day. June 10. Permission has been

ned for the entertainment of the

Miss Maud Fisher is chairman of

arrangements for the Daughters'

annual Memorial Day service at

their monument on the public

square. The entire organization will

Unit No. 2 of Croton M. E. church.

This evening: 7:30, the Board of

Thursday: The Women's Mission-

Third United Presbyterian

trustees in office of Dr. R. M. Eagle-

meeting of the Y. L. B. class and

Annetta McKee Class

T. P. Hamilton as the leader and

Mrs. A. B. Coulter as the teacher.

First Methodist

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. important

Wednesday: 4:15 junior prepara-

Friday: 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S.

nual mother-daughter banquet in

Bethany Lutheran Church

cil meeting

chicken dinner at noon.

meeting at church.

council

This evening: 8 p. m. church coun-

Thursday: all day, Ladies' Aid So-

class at the home of Mrs. Floyd

Schaas, 814 Bonzo street. Choir

St. John's Lutheran

derson will be joint hostess

Highland United Presbyterian

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout

of Y. P. C. U. at Thelma Merrilees,

Friday: 6:30 p. m., Jean Hill Wil-

liamson mother-daughter banquet in

vening and continuing to Sunday

First Christian Church

Wednesday: eight p. m., official

Mrs. Margaret Weiss, leader.

meeting in the church.

West Madison avenue.

ing pulpits with the pastor.

the church dining room.

Albert street.

at eight o'clock.

R. L. Boyd as leader.

Man's Heart Stopped,

board meeting.

Members of the Annetta McKee

take their lunch for the noon hour. Daughters Meet Tuesday Members of the Daughters of Sharon.

Trinity Episcopal. This evening-7:45 p. m., teachers Union Veterans will meet at 9 and officers of the church school. Tuesday-7:30 p. m., dress reall day quilting in their hall in the City building. A tureen luncheon is Wednesday-8 p. m., 3-act play to be served at noon.

girls who sell.

participate.

called for 8 o'clock.

'An Old Fashioned Mother." Thursday--2 p. m., woman's auxiliary, business meeting; 2:30 to 3:30, mission study, subject, "The American Indian," conducted by Mr. Pearson; 7 p. m., troop 55, Boy Scouts.

hearsal for play.

Italian Methodist. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., official board

Friday: 7:30 p. m., Ladies Aid

Executives To Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of Wednesday: 2 p. m. Harrison St., the executive committee of the Lawunit meeting in the home of Mrs. rence County Sabbath School asso- Mrs. James, leader, will meet on J. R. Wimer, 620 South Ray street: ciation will be held at the Y. W. C. Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in-

First Pentecostal

Large crowds attended the evangelistic services Sunday in the First Trustees will hold its monthly meet-Pentecostal church, to hear Mrs. ing; 7:45 Fisherman's prayer service. Emma Taylor speak on "The Signs | Tuesday: the bi-monthly meeting hospital today for treatment. of the Times" and she held her of the deacons and deaconesses will audiences spell bound.

Rev. John Kellner, pastor, con- in the church with the wives and visitors in Cleveland Sunday. ducted the opening devotionals, aid- husbands as guests. Business will ed by David Jenkins and Lawrence be taken up after supper. Taylor. Mrs. Rose Bender, Mrs. Wednesday: the regular monthly Tuesday evening: 8 o'clock Senior Catherine Freed and Wilma Woods business meeting of the church is

sang "When I Lost The World." This evening she will speak on the young people of the church at a "Who is the Devil? His Beginning ary Society will meet at 7:45 with and Ending"; Tuesday evening, Section Eight in charge. This will Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid "The Reign of the Anti-Christ"; mark the last meeting of the year Wednesday evening, "My Trip to and there will be a special speaker. Memorial hospital for treatment. the Holyland"; Thursday, "Lecture on Palestine" and Friday, "Christ

All services will begin at 7:45.

Second United Preshyterian BEEN SEEN BEFORE. IT'S COL- This evening S. of D. meeting, in This evening: 7:45 p. m., session odist players. LOSSAL! STUPENDOUS! IN- the church at eight o'clock. Date meeting in the church; eight p. m.,

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., Macedonian the session and deacons-elect. Circle will have its regular meeting in the church with group one in

4:15, junior choir rehearsal Thursday: 7:30 Boy Scout meet-

First Presbyterian.

This evening: 8 o'clock, elders will meet in the pastor's study; Hershey meeting of the official board in the auxiliary, 8 o'clock in the home of church parlors. Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, Hazelcroft avenue; deacons and deaconesses tory membership class. Monthly Jameson Memorial hospital. meeting in the church and Mizpah meeting of the Sunday School board Mrs. Phyllis LeConte and infant

Tuesday: 8 p. m., trustees will Esther mite box opening in the Jameson Memorial hospital. The Shenango Presbyterian spring meet in the church. A. B. D. Girls church parlors. will meet with Mrs. Fulton Jackson,

Edgewood avenue.

Union Prayer Service. The women of the four United Presbyterian churches of the city



WALTER WINCHELL

"I KNOW EVERYBODY AND EVERYBODY'S

All The Brand Wall

Personal Mention

is reported on the sick list. visitors in the city Sunday.

cer St. was a week end visitor in ed the funeral of Mrs. Samantha John Streator and son Dean of

the city.

Franklin junior high school girls to ington street is on a business trip Charles Philip Walther on West sell flags on city streets on Satur- to Cleveland, O.

granted by Mayor Charles B. Mayne. ty of North street were visitors in A noon luncheon and dance is plan- Akron, O., today, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schwab, 226

undergoing treatment in the Jame-

Aaron Dicks of Volant has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

family, of Chestnut street. stead of Thursday evening as was

Jameson Memorial hospital.

be held with a tureen supper at 6:30 ter Peggy of East Brook street were avenue is undergoing treatment in

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Memorial hospital for treatment.

son Memorial hospital, is improvadvanced on account of the Pres- Kate A. Hill missionary meeting in Missionary Society tureen luncheon, byterial meeting. Mesdames For- the home of Acres Women's 12 p. m. women's 12 p. m. women's 12 p. m. women's 13 p. m. women's 14 p. m. women's 15 p. m. women

> Mrs. George D. Heid and daughter Dorothy Jane, of Delaware avenue, spent Saturday in Warren and Case Of Harry Kozamczak Youngstown, Ohio.

Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 son of R. F. D. No. 5 have returned p. m. in the home of Mrs. Abe Kil- to their home from the Jameson doo, 927 Maryland avenue, with Mrs. Memorial hospital.

> of Duquesne street. Mrs. Florence Peiger and infant monwealth against Harry Kozamcson of Sheridan avenue have re- zak, who was convicted of felonious turned to their home from the assault and battery in connection

Thursday: 8 p. m. American Queen turned to their home from the Mrs. Dorothy Wright and infant

Farr, Lincoln avenue. 6:30 p. m. an- Jameson Memorial hospital. Fred Marcella, of South Mill street visited friends in New Brighton, Youngstown, Ellwood City

and Farrell over the week end. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Sunday school Frampton, Slippery Rock, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Martin claimed self defense at the Mrs. C. G. Farr, Lincoln avenue.

ciety meeting with Mrs. Charles treatment in the Jameson Memorial Friday evening: Earnest Workers hospital, has returned to his home. Nevman McNally of R. F. D. No. 5 has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been a patient for several

This evening: 7:45 the members of the Katharine Van Bora Missionary Society will meet at the John's Lutheran church, will atchurch and motor to the home of tend the West Conference of the Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Gardner Stop Pittsburgh Synod in Butler Tues-

for the monthly business meeting day. and social session. Mrs. Thelma Anilton apartment, North Mill street Tuesday evening: 8 Luther league friends at Harrisburg and Allen-

Thursday: 8 p. m. Church council granddaughter, Youngstown, O. Friday: 8 p. m. Victory Bible class

Misses Beulah James, Blaine St. and Katherine McGrath, Laurel meeting in the church; executives

Thursday: 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. 914 Adams street.

Frank Wise, superintendent of will take up their new residence.

Mercer street, beginning Wednesday Memorial hospital. The family of S. B. Cuppett, evening, with the services beginning Laurel Boulevard will move to

This evening: the Phillips Circle Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St. will meet at eight o'clock in the Paul's Lutheran church will attend home of Mrs. Ernest Smith, 309 the sessions of the West Confer-Winter avenue, with Mrs. M. E. ence of United Lutheran churches Vaughn as the associate and Mrs. in Butler this week.

Mrs. L. B. Calvon in charge of the returned to her home. H. W. Fulkerson and son, Jack, left by motor Sunday morning for an extensive tour of the Southwest-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, son W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed James and daughter Helen and Mrs. beats after eating. Adlerika rid him Sarah McNutt, East Liverpool, O. of all gas, and now he eats anything visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and feels fine. Sold in New Castle D. D. Potter, Adams street, over the

by Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Com- week end. Howard Fulkerson and son Jack,

Mrs. T. Teasone of Croton avenue of Pine street started Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Al Swift of Erie were izona. The distance is about 2,200

Mrs. J. Punio of Florence avenue is confined to her home by illness. W. A. Fisher of Newell avenue

Miss Margaret Bredin, North Mer-

o'clock on Tuesday morning for an Pittsburgh were Sunday visitors in

vesterday.

W. R. Campbell and daughter Bet-

Euclid avenue, were visitors in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Baker of Pulaski is

son Memorial hospital.

Mrs. L. E. Graham, of Butler, spent Sunday with M. J. Greene and William Logue of Euclid avenue

Mrs. Hazel Shoaff of Fern street is undergoing treatment in the

J. E. Deegan of Euclid avenue was admitted to the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. T. Ezzo and daugh-

Mrs. Marie Shover of Hillcrest

Rosie Schuler of R. F. D. No. 9 has been admitted to the Jameson Miss Jane Shaffer of R. F. D. No. 3 has been admitted to the Jameson

Baby Anna Louise Wygant of Wil- the garage. mington avenue has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital. R. W. Garroway, North Mercer two young men were given 30 days "Jimmy, Be Careful" by First Meth- street, is is a patient in the Jame- in the county jail by the mayor.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, WORLD- byterial meeting. Mesdames For- the home of Agnes Wagner, 814 with business session at 2 p. m., was a guest last evening at the ney, Freeborn and Gaston will be Oak street. Gleaners missionary so- Rev. W. W. Nelson, speaker and social event given by D. A. Stadler

Mrs. Georgine Clark and infant

Mrs. A. Valentine and daughter

daughter of South Ray street have meeting at the home of Mrs. C. G. returned to their home from the

Misses Ruby and Catherine Kusnierczyk, is also up for argument

trial of the case, and the application William Hamilton of New Wil- for a new trial is being made on the Morgan's group in charge of the mington, who has been undergoing grounds that the verdict was against

Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St.

Miss Ethel B. Weaver of the Hamhas returned from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Donnelly and were Sunday visitors with Mr. and meets with Mrs. I. C. Bowman, 202 Mrs. Lee Gordon, North Mercer

> Boulevard, left Sunday by motor for Cadillac and Detroit, Mich., for

Greensburg this week, Mr. Cuppett having been transferred by the Bell

Miss Mary McLaughlin of Beaver Falls, who underwent an operation Friday: 2:30 p. m., the Women's for the removal of her tonsils in Missionary Society will meet, with the Jameson Memorial hospital, has

> ern United States. They will be Stomach Gas Cause gone at least two months.

ing on an auto trip to Phoenix, Armiles by the route over which they They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. C. S. Carpenter, Mrs. Edna Beacon, Avalon: Mrs. Ebert, Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl, Rosemont, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wahl, Long Meadow Mass., attend-

Norris Wahl Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walther and daughters Vorice and Betty Jane of Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Cunningham, Wildwood C. McCoy, Mrs. C. V. Stillwell and avenue, was a visitor in Bessemer daughter Bobbette and Judd Bannon, all of Oil City, were Sunday Mrs. Earl W. Turk of East Wash- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield avenue.

Two Young Men Taken By Police

Officers Make Arrests Following Call Of Attempt To Enter Garage

Police received a call at 1:45 a. m today from Mrs. Paul Jarvis of 341 Laurel boulevard, to the effect that The coming county convention announced at the church. The is undergoing treatment in the two men were trying to break into their garage

> Several officers answered the call and surrounded the place. As they were on the watch, one of the officers saw a man running toward Logan street and gave chase. The officer apprehended him just

as he was attempting to start a car,

a Pontiac roadster, bearing Penn-

Better sylvania license 4147S parked on Logan street. **Papers** He gave the name of Charles Hoagland. The car was found to be of the finest the property of Gene Winters. A quality in new few minutes later other officers apprehended Winters as he was walkcolonial designs of every ing on Laurel boulevard in the direction of the car and arrested him. type, including washable and A five-gallon can and hose for syphoning gasoline from other cars sun - tested

On their appearance before Mayor Charles B. Mayne this morning, the

was found hidden in the hedge near

New Irial Motions

Who Shot Banker Joseph Melnik Is Up

Judges Hildebrand and Chambers are hearing arguments at court to-Florence of Canton, O., were week- day in cases in which applications end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pavia have been made for new trials. FINE IMPOSED ON Among the cases is that of the comwith the shooting of Joseph Melnik of the People' bank. Melnik was shot society meeting in the church par- at the close of the mid week session. son of Greenwood avenue have re- and seriously wounded as he was walking down South Jefferson street.

> grounds that Kozamczak's case was continued past the term of court at which should have been tried, and that there had been no notice of the continuance filed. The case of Mrs. Carrie Martin convicted of manslaughter in con-

A new trial is being asked on the

the weight of the evidence. ZELIENOPLE TO BE RENDEZVOUS SOON

FOR LIBRARY BODY The New Castle free public library staff will be represented on May 11 at the Four-County Library club meeting in Zelienople. A program of interest will be carried out. Librarians from the four counties of the district will take

BURNS HEALED

ter when putting coal oil on a dead-

ened fire and the flames burst out into her face. We used nothing but San-Cura Ointment and in almost an incredibly short time her face Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. Greer was perfectly healed without a scar. choir; eight p. m., Dr. W. E. Mc- and daughter Miss Grace of Erie It is the finest thing for burns that Clure will be the speaker, exchang- spent Sunday with the former's par- I have ever seen. Have also used it ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer of for other things. Just lately an infected toe and shortly it was healed." Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paden and the -Hattie S. Pitts, 18 Iowa Circle, latter's mother, Mrs. William Mac Washington, D. C., Try San-Cura Murtry of East Main street, moved for Bruises, Cuts, Frost Bite, Insect Saturday to Pittsburgh where they Stings, Boils, Sores, Sunburn, Piles and Eczema. It relieves the pain the City Rescue Mission of Akron, Mrs. Philip Gartner of Croton and is antiseptic and healing. It's O., a noted Bible teacher, will con- avenue, who suffered a broken hip a medicinet chest in itself—a little duct a special series of Bible stur- in a fall at her home ten days ago, family physician that is ever a deies in the Rescue Mission, South is now improving at the Jameson mand. 35c and 60c a jar at Drug

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ing his school and home life.

straight way of the story. He was assessed a fine of \$10 by Mayor PIECE OF COPPER Charles B. Mayne and returned the

MADE IN OFFICERS Division and Home streets with a Police Officer John Moore, who long piece of copper cable. When has been driving on day turn, and Rispiss noticed the officer, he start- Officer U. G. Harper, who has been ed to run and the officer gave chase. on a beat in the day turn shift Rispiss finally stopped when the of- effective today, temporarily exficer fired his gun in the air. He changed places, Harper coming into



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State Commander Griffith Says Economy Bill Will Cause Much Suffering

AMERICAN LEGICN TO SEEK REDRESS

In a statement issued from Uniontown, Sunday, Department Commander Paul H. Griffith, of the American Legion, In Pennsylvania, attacked the Economy Bill enacted at the bequest of President Roosevelt, cutting off thousands of veterans from compensation.

His statement follows: any statement concerning Public delicious basket dinner was served No. 2 commonly known as the Econ- and the following program given in omy Bill, for the reason that our National Commander and the Nahave been endeavoring to impress upon the President of the United States and Director of the Budget, Lewis Douglass, that a reasonable Scott measure of economy will not be obected to by the Legion but that the Clark present regulations, as they are now written, are unfair and unjust and pils will bring unnecessary misery and Play, financial hardship upon men who pupils were disabled directly in combat and during their period of military ach"-Cecil Kenny

"It is inconceivable that The American Legion shall tolerate such | Scott action on the part of the men elect- Dialogue, Aunt Justin's Lessoned to represent the people of this state. Each and every congressman may have felt that they were voting for the best interests of the nation their votes were cast in order that Prescott and Jean Martin trough of patronage. They traded postmasters for sick veterans need- Cora Hostetler ng hospitalization, they traded internal revenue collectors for men Byler who lost their legs in combat. This condition is intolerable. This bill tha Young must be liberalized. As commander Duet, Sleep Little One Sleepof The American Legion, I dedicate Grace and Pearl Lipp the Department of Pennsylvania Recitation, Longest Day-Lewis now and for all times, to continue Yoder

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"It might be necessary that this Wriggle fight will assume proportions the Dialogue, The Genial Mr. Jonesmen in public life never contem- By 3 girls and 2 boys plated the Legion capable of. It Rythm Band, Anvil Chorus-By may be that we shall recommend Room One that the non-political clause of our Recitation, Vacation-Daniel Hos constitution shall be repealed so tetler that we may be able to participate in active politics for the purpose of

SCHOOL CLOSES

Little Beaver school closed an-

other successful term on Thursday

April 27. A fine program was given

by the two rooms. B. T. Frazier is

Recitation, Ma's Tools-Aileen

Exercise, Vacation-By Eight Pu-

Recitation, A Boy and His Stom-

Recitation, Watermelon- Billie

Recitation—Hannah Hostleter

Recitation-Mary Hostetler

Recitation, Things Beautiful

Recitation, Aunt Tabitha-Mar-

Recitation, Oh Harra McSnort-

Recitation, Cherries-Helen Veon

Recitation, Boy's Speech-Harvey

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qutionist-Billy Moore

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Jean Martin

treatment.

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Strockher

Song, Evening Bells-By school Medals were presented by the ridding congress of men who have Auxiliary Ladies to Aileen Clark and been so cruel to ask that veterans Robert Lipp of the eighth grade disabled in service, pay the lions class. share of the president's economy

Solo, Boogie Man Boo-Eva Jean

CARD CLUB MEETS

A to B Card Club was delightfully Mrs. Fred Martin Monday 24. Sup- erated by the company this summer ning was spent in playing 500. Prizes acquisition has been under way. were given to high scorer's who were Mrs. Simpson and W. T. Riggle.

DINNER GUESTS Mrs. J. C. Young on Monday.

His statement follows: teach of Room 2 and Miss Helen Brockman of Room 1. At noon, a Makes Protest On Employment the park.

Recitation- "Welcome-" Evelyn New Castle Man Says Out Of Town Colored Labor Is Employed At Post Office Job

> Complaint was made today by the body Apollo Smith of 301 Bridge street, that colored labor was being brought into New Castle and worked on the Club, had read of the proposed innew post office job. He had the tention by the company to abandon matter up with the labor conciliator the park, and said the club felt that who was in the city and was told if such occurred it would prove a that all labor must be local when calamity; that the park might fall it was available and capable.

Mr. Smith's statement follows: Recitation, When Teacher Gets local colored people should not re- "if you cannot do something to tie mobile he told Coulthard: "You ceive the work that out of town col-Solo, Just An Echo—Julia Dunlap ored men are doing on the new post Dialogue, The Gossipers-By 8 office work.

The labor conciliator stated that all local labor must be used on this but felt that an investigation should Recitation, Be Strong—Eli Hostet-We have many men capable of do- taining the possibility of the city Duet, Golden Rods- Elizabeth now doing. In fairness we ask the company doing the work to employ local men or explain their reason Recitation, Little Robin-Amelia for not doing so.'

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inquiry incurs no obligation. See us Down in El Paso, Tex., the gals for quick service and courteous wear boots instead of high-heeled pumps to school-and the men 30 years satisfactory service to thousands of satisfied customers in like it. Pretty Miss Ella Mae Bushong, high school student, poses demurely with her shiny black boots which she and scores of her schoolmates wear to school, town and club meetings.

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(Continued From Page One)

W. E. McClure president), requestgation for the purpose of ascertaining the possibility of the city securing control of the park.

Some weeks ago the Garden Club and the shade tree commission presented recommendations to city fathers. The communications favored the city's acquisition of the park, which the Pennsylvania Power Company's officials have gone on entertained at the home of Mr. and record as stating it will not be opper was served at 6:30 and the eve- Since then agitation for the park's Speak on Project

meeting those who spoke in favor Castle.' of the city acquiring the park were Carl Swisher of Hillsville, was a F. L. Rentz, Edward Davis and C. dinner guest at the home of Mr. and C. Coulthard. J. F. P. Kennelly spoke against the movement and the New Castle Mutual Building & communication signed by Secretary W. E. Clark, also opposed the suggestions that the city take over

> Director of Grounds Louis Genkinger told Mayor Mayne, chairman of council, that there were a number of citizens in the chambers and they wished to present a communication to the body. "I'm just as anxious to have it presented and

> > Ask Investigation

He said he represented the Lions into hands that would mean its "I would like to know why the a resolution asking the city to see rode with him recently in an autoup this park for the city.

Marvin also said that the Lions the club is not making any demand, work when available and capable. be made for the purpose of ascering the work which the men are obtaining control of the recreation nished recreation. He said the mu-

J. F. P. Kennelly addressed coun-

cil. He said: "I have heard a lot about Cascade Park, situated outside the city, and of these clubs agitating for the taxpayer to take care of it." He asked: "If the money, how will the city of New Castle make it?"

hind last year" and charged "it is club were present. over Cunningham park did not own over because of the operating and city did not patronize nor appreci- signed by Secretary W. E. Clark. ate the park.

pany should be allowed to do so. dent Round and secure from him a He charged that the park is a det- proposition concerning the possibilriment to the city of New Castle ity of the city securing control. and added that "If the preachers and congregations want to run the park, let them run it."

s this proposition?" Mayor Mayne replied that "I don't Paris.

"Anybody here representative of the New Castle railway and the Pennsylvania Power Company?" Treser asked.

Cart Before Horse "I do not believe so" replied Councilman Davies. "I believe we have the cart before the horse.

Genkinger said that in view of the large crowd in the chambers there should be some expression made. He pointed out the two former mayors and one mayor were present. They were Ex-mayors F. L. Rentz and William Gillespie and the president of the body, Mayor Mayne.

Edward Davis arose. He spoke in favor of the park proposal. He said "today is the day when we have to take care of the man who has not got the means to take care of himself out of his own pocket."

He said how years ago he had come from Pittsburgh to visit the park and said that the children deserve places where they can go and play. He said that he, and other grownups, had had that privilege." He urged that relative to taxation "cut out something else and pay the cost of the park.'

Davis declared that New Castle is a wonderful town, a town that has not had a closed bank, then asked 'Are you going to take care of the poor man. "He said a doctor would prescribe Cascade Park as a medicine for children's health.

He said there are enough wealthy men here who should be able to take over the park at the right price. He said they lost money last year and would sell cheap. "They can get it on their own terms. They owe this to the people. I have that suggestion

Davis said he had had a lot of pleasure from going to the park and that he would appreciate the plea-

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sure of seeing some place provided where the children can go. His address was applauded roundly by the BEFORE COUNCIL large crowd in the chambers.

F. L. Rentz said he wrote the resolution and had it presented to the Rotary Club. "I thought it for the good of the city. I know it is a ing council to conduct an investi- beautiful place. It has been an asset, I believe something has to be done" he declared

Rentz told of Ellwood City and New Wilmington having recreational facilities, naming for instance, swimming pools. He said New Castle has no swimming pools. "I pay taxes," Rentz declared after which he said he would be willing to pay more.

He declared his belief in having the city beautiful. He told of recenthaving served on committees which tried to bring industries here and stated the first question asked of the committee was: "What kind During today's councilmanic of recreation facilities has New Rentz said he holds no brief for the

company but did declare "I am into a recent meeting of a few men who made up a sum amounting to Loan Association, represented by a \$1,500, to keep the chamber of commovement is in progress He related the part George Greer and Wm. Patterson had played in

the life of New Castle. He said they should make an investigation and find out how the park can be ob-

"If the terms are not right tell as willing to hear the communica- them to go to the devil," Rentz stattion," Mayor Mayne answered fol- ed, after which he described the lowing which E. D. Marvin addressed strategic position the park occupied between the Carnegie Steel and Lehigh properties and said that if some other than the city got the water they may impose such condition it would interfere with possible future development owing to the water supply in that district.

C. C. Coulthard Speaks. C. C. Coulthard was next. should feel proud of your city." He said he knew a lot about Cascade are opposed to high taxation, and park. He said it should not be allowed to pass away without an investigation.

He said the best contented citizen and employe is the one who is furnicipal golf course proved this and said they are playing there instead of being somewhere else hatching a plot against industry. He said the fellowship created between one and build cities.

He said the "people of New Castle New Castle Electric Company and have patronized the park" and addany ed "it rightfully belongs to them Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad and Mrs. S. D. Pearson with members of the

an outrage for them trying to un- Before council adjourned a comload the park." Kennelly next told munication from the New Castle Monroe, Ellwood City's city man- township property owners will pay in Washington, D. C. The Spring of the parks the city does have and Mutual Building & Loan association ager, and Murry Stedman, Youngs- one mill less in taxes this year, fol- Mill club has a charter membership said that the people who turned asked that the park not be taken town

After some discussion by council- Day program. He urged that if the company men it was agreed that Mayor Mayne wants to close the park the com- would communicate with Vice Presi-

shell" fastenings are two of the as auctioneer. There were few bid-Councilman Treser asked "What novelties of the season displayed on ders present, outside those directly the dress of a woman of fashion in interested, and the properties were

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OTHER OFFICERS ALSO SELECTED



RALPH W. BOLSINGER

Ralph W. Bolsinger was chosen as president of the New Castle Rotary club for the 1933-34 term at the annual election of officers which featured the club's weekly luncheon-meeting in The Castleton, at noon. He will succeed Attorney W J. Caldwell, who retires the first Monday in July.

Other officers named were: Vice president-Robert Eckles. Secretary-Carl E. Paisley. Treasurer-Frank Schulz. Directors-Charles H. Andrews

Ray Tannehill and Dr. C. C. Green. The entire corps of new officers will be installed at the same time Bolsinger takes office. The club's leader is chief clerk at the National Radiator Company's local plant. Tellers for the election were L. A.

Reports of various club committees were submitted orally today by Kennelly declared "they run be- Shade Tree commission and Garden committee chairmen. Business was acted upon.

Rotary guests included Lowell

PROPERTIES SOLD Sheriff Frank Johnston this morning sold eleven pieces of property which had been advertised for sale under the hammer. Depu-"Organ pipe" sleeves and "blond ty Sheriff William Reynolds acted nearly all sold to the holders of the

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lowing action by the township board of 21. On Monday, May 29 the Rotarians of supervisors. The new assesson township roads, it was decided. you're middle class.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB GETS CHARTER

has been granted a charter by the National Rifle Association, accord-CORRY, Pa., April 29.-Wayne the headquarters of the association

all of it. He said the people of the maintenance cost. The letter was will play host to the G. A. R. veter- ment is nine mills. One third of If you don't pay a surtax and ans of the county at a Memorial the taxes may be paid by working don't free service at public expense

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Effective today with the start of was announced today by Chief of the fifteen day turns of the police Police John F. Haven. The drivers department, drivers on the three will rotate on the three turns the turns of the police force, will day, afternoon and night turns re-



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AIDS STATE IN

Production of eggs is a big item the school. with Lawrence county farmers, statistics revealed by the Pennsylvania union, and the farmers of Lawrence county aided the state in piling up this record during the past year.

Lawrence county farmers produced 1,236,220 dozens of eggs last year, representing a value of \$222,520. The total value for the entire state was \$22,861,000. This was almost 12 per cent of the total cash income from Pennsylvania agriculture last It was twice that received from fruits, five times that from swine, three times that from potatoes and seven times that from wheat. In addition to the sale of eggs, there was an estimated cash District Assembly income of \$9,939,000 from the sale of chickens.

Beaver county produced \$195,200 in eggs, Butler county \$363,400, Mercer county \$306,670 and Venango county \$130,080.

Mrs. C. E. Gleason Seriously Hurt

Accidentally Struck By Auto At Home On Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Clark E. Gleson, 812 Highland avenue, is confined to the ready arrived in the city for this. Jameson Memorial hospital, with Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, missionaries her legs broken between the ankle returned from Africa, and Mr. and and knee as the result of an unus- Mrs. W. G. Heslop of Kansas City, ual and most unfortunate accident Mo., will be the speakers this eveabout two o'clock Saturday after- ning. noon. She is doing as, well as can Beginning with Tuesday evening.

of steps, four steps in all, at the and it is expected that nearly eight rear entrance to the Gleason resi- hundred delegates from the district dence, while her husband was on the drive in rear yard, cleaning up his ing session.

Forgetting that he had the machine in reverse Mr. Gleason got into his machine, and started it. It started to back out the driveway with considerable speed and force. He was also unaware that his wife was busy at the steps and in the path of the machine, until the accident was over and Mrs. Gleason injured. The machine backed up on the steps, hitting and knocking Mrs. Gleason down and running over her legs.

She was immediately removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital where everything possible was done to relieve her suffering and aid her

Philadelphian Will Speak At Banquet

Major Van DeBoe Due Here For County Scout Dinner On May 9

Major D. G. Van DeBoe, Philafor the Boy Scouts of America, will rence County Boy Scout council in hall on Tuesday, May 9.

Executive Van DeBoe represents both the regional and national offices as he comes here to speak to scout leaders of the county.

Two Boys Injured

Two New Castle youths were admitted to the Jameson Memorial ospital Sunday suffering from injuries sustained playing baseball. At 3:25 Sunday afternoon Frank prought in, suffering from a laceration on the back of his head. He was knocked to the ground and his Gaston Park and Ray street quarry. ner. head struck a stone, when a playmate collided with him.

At 7:40 Sunday evening, little Edwin McQuiston, aged five, of 109 E. Moody avenue was brought to the hospital suffering from a broken Coal company place of business arm, sustained when he tripped and Sunday by the report that battle fell while playing ball near his was in progress there.

COUNTY MOTORISTS ON GOOD BEHAVIOR McClendon claimed that Collins

Bureau of Highway Patrol and fect, the latter sustaining a cut on such supplies will be issued to the Safety withdrew the cards of 144 the ear and an injury to the jaw. 1,092 families on the relief list. voked and 104 were suspended. was later removed to the New Castle the emergency relief orders accord-Withdrawals were 57 more than hospital for treatment. McClendon ing to the designated list of food the preceding week. Operating privise being held pending the outcome of articles printed on the back of the ileges were restored to 84. Revoca- Collins' injuries. tions this year to date total 850 and SUBER SUCCEEDS suspensions 1269. There was none from Lawrence County included in the list cited

NURSE IS SHOWING **IMPROVEMENT TODAY**

this week.

Columbus

Miss Mamie Louise Magarge, of North Mercer street, who has been Police John F. Haven. seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital for the past week, APPROVE PAYROLL having been found in an unconscious condition near the Paper Mill last Monday, is showing some immorning. She is now believed to be ficials will be paid for the month of terment took place here today. covery is expected.

Ponder Decision To Send Brass Quintet To National Finals

Lawrence County Farmers Ne-Ca-Hi Group Eligible To Compete At Evanston; Party Back Home

> No definite decision to send the Senior high school's championship brass quintet to the National Music LEADING NATION and Forensic contest at Evanston, Ill., to be held May 8 to 10, had been reached today, it was announced at

New Castle's party of 16 high school music contestants reached their homes over the week-end afdepartment of agriculture shows. ter competing in the state-wide Pennsylvania produces the most val- elimination at Sunbury, Pa. They uable egg crop of any state in the returned with numerous honor po-

> Winning first place over other contestants gives the high school's brass quintet the chance to compete in the national event in Illinois. Whether arrangements to send the five young men to the meet could be made was not known.

> Miss Gladys Rich, supervisor of public school music here, and Joseph F. Replogle, music director at the high school, accompanied the high school students on their eastern trip.

Delegates Arrive

Annual Pittsburgh Assembly During The Week

The annual Pittsburgh District assembly of the church of the Nazarene is being held in this city this week, with the local church, of which Rev. C. F. Whetsell is pastor,

The Women's Missionary convention begins this evening at 7:30 E.S. T. in the Church of the Nazarene, and one hundred delegates have al-

the assembly sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian will be in attendance at this open-

The assembly will close Sunday, May 7, with a mass meeting in the cathedral, beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing throughout the day.

State Library Meeting To Be In Philadelphia

ceived by the staff of the New Cas- two hours early in fact. tle free public library. The meeting will be in Philadelphia May 18, 19 and 20, with headquarters at the Belvue-Stratford. It is not likely that the local library will be repre-

Relief Board Head Going To Ridgway

Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of upon the recruiting of unemployed the First Christian church dining single men for duty in President Roosevelt's Conservation corps. The meeting will occur in the White

> Fifteen other county relief board chairmen will be present. Selection of 184 Lawrence county men for the corps has not yet been

Playing Baseball Relief Workers On Job Today

Fifty unemployed men Monday were placed to work on city projects by the city of New Castle. Their activities will be mainly at the annual parish spagnetti din-

TWO NEGROES BATTLE Police were called to the Penn

Arriving they found that two negroes, Leroy McClendon and Fred

HARRISBURG, May 1-During him. He in turn had used an axe urday, and beginning Tuesday food the week ending April 26, noon, the handle on Collins with telling ef- orders good at any store handling Both were arrested and Collins

Motorcycle Officer Cecil Suber has been transferred to the position of driver on the police force in the place of Officers Thomas Lynch, who has been designated as a member of the detective force, it was announced this morning by Chief of

of the month.

ROAMING

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

The lass who wanted awakened early today so she could be Queen of the May wasn't disappointed, in all probabilities. With Daylight Savings Time in effect how could she

It's the day for May Day fetes with sweet young things dancing hither and you in their bare feet, the hussies, for demonstrations in Union Square in New York and public squares in other cities, and for the great American family, it's mov-

The day when the folks get new wall paper by the simple expedient of moving the household goods where there is new wall paper. A day when truckers are on the move from dawn till dark, a day for readjustment and change, May Day.

It is also the day when long haired poets break out of their winter underwear to dash off sonnets and lays about the lovely spring, lambs gamboling on the green sward, and daffodils. It's also a good day to do some weeding.

Happy days looked to be here again Sunday afternoon on the highways. Crocks that hadn't taken Church Of Nazarene Is Host To the air for months were on the concrete, everybody was in a hurry and from the number of cars out, the gasoline men must have done a land

> Even the Poet Laureate of the Slippery Rock wasn't immune from the attack of spring weather this morning and sent in a May Day effusion or something that is supposed to be a dramatization of how he feels. (Ed. Note. He must feel ter-

the cowslips shed their golden glow along the brooklet's bank, the lilies seem to promise blooms, the grass is growing rank, but one thing that gives me a thrill and prompts a merry cheer is that down in the swampy land, the water cress is here.

For a real spring treat, the music estival of the schools of the city on May 4 promises to be loaded from end to end. One thousand youngsters in concert calls for something or other and you can't afford to miss

This story may not be true but a Croton resident claims it. One of the Crotonites had a date to play golf yesterday morning. His arrangements called for nine o'clock Daylight Savings Time. To be sure he wouldn't forget to turn the clock forward he turned it at eight o'clock, his daughter thought she would help An invitation to attend the an- certain it was done his wife turned nual meeting of the Pennsylvania it on just before she went to bed. He Library Association has been re- was a bit early for the golf game,

St. Vitus Auxiliary

A Number Of Interesting Speakers Are Heard At Breakfast After Communion

Some fifty members of the auxthe Lawrence County Emergency iliary to the Knights of St. Vitus sium at 10:15, and an assembly weldelphia, deputy regional executive Relief board, will go to Ridgway, Pa., were in attendance Sunday morning tomorrow to hear Chief Forester at the eighth annual communion deliver the principal address at the Bishop, other U. S. and forestry of breakfast event, which was held in president of W. A. A. will welcome annual dinner meting of the Law- ficials discuss more details bearing the hall of the church after the the guests on behalf of the student members had attended the 7:30 a. organization. Miss Nandeen Love

served with breakfast by members will extend the welcome of the col- 644 East Washington street. Four because she won't pay her debts; of the Knights of St. Vitus. Following the breakfast, a pro-

gram was carried out, which proved charge was Mrs. Helen Bongivengo. The guest speakers were Mrs. Kelly of the Catholic Daughters of America and Mrs. Frances Coloa. Others who participated in the speaking program were Mrs. E. Factor, Mrs. Rose Ippolito, Mrs. Anna DeFonso, Mrs. Philomena Venditto. and Carm Sacco, president of the Knights of St. Vitus.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a special meeting They will work six days this week. of all those, who wish to serve at

AND ARE ARRESTED Commissary Food Plan Is Abandoned

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 1.-The commissary market in the municipal been delivered to unemployed durhad attempted to use a knife on ing the winter months, closed Sat-

The dealers will be asked to fil

LYNCH AS DRIVER Kotunno Funeral Service Secret

SHARON, Pa., May 1.—Because of the great number of curious persons who might attend, plans for the funeral of Tony Rotunno, 31, who, with Ralph Atterholt, 30, of Brookfield township, was electrocut-OF CITY OFFICIALS at the Ohio penitentiary Friday Council met in City Hall Monday night for the murder of Marshal provement, it was stated at the and approved the payroll of offi- Scott Vasbinder of Newton Falls, O., Jameson Memorial hospital this cials and employes of the city. Of- last July 5, were made public. Inout of danger and her ultimate re- April and employes for the last half | Services for Atterholt were held

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Girls From 35 High Schools Will Take Part

In Westminster Event

Ohio will attend the Play Day at o'clock. Attends Communion Ohio will attend the Play Day at Westminster College on Saturday. May 6, Miss Nandeen Love, director of physical education for women, announces. It is thought that more marbles, and jacks.

The program, as announced by the Women's Athletic Association,

Mass in a body and received will welcome the representatives on behalf of the physical education de-The ladies of the auxiliary were partment. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 1. from different schools will be sefrom 35 high schools in lected for "color" teams. The sports Western Pennsylvania and Eastern activities will get under way at 11

> Morning activities will include soocer, basketball, mushball, relays, swimming, ping pong, rope jumping,

Luncheon, to be served at Browne hall and at the Hillside, will be at 12:45. A tour of the campus will be conducted from 1:30 to 2:20. The afternoon sports activities will start

CONFECTIONERY STORE ROBBED

Police are investigating a robbery reported over the week-end at the confectionery store of Tobe Fenati. dollars in cash and a quantity of Group organization will take cigarets were taken.

Rural Postmen Find Mail Load Heavier

Packs Full Saturday, But It's Not Known Why; Plan Yearly Check

Lawrence county's rural letter carriers, serving the nine routes out of the New Castle postoffice, reported to Postmaster Lake S. MacNab today that Saturday's mail volume exceeded all deliveries since Christ-

The postmen could not account for the sudden increase

Beginning today the rural men will commence their annual check of mail pieces which they deliver to country homes. Data requested by the postoffice department in Washington will be collected and forwarded from here. Postmaster MacNab expects to

tion purposes in May. demanding a law that will enable

us to dodge ours.

tour the rural routes for inspec-

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Military Trial For Abductors Of Iowa Judge

Iowa National Guard Commander Takes Charge Of Mob Investigation

TEN MEN FACE PROSECUTION

Civil Authorities Unable To Cope With Serious Situation In Mid-West State

(International News Service) LE MARS, Iowa, May 1 .- Autherity of the civil courts in Plymouth county was suspended indefinitely teday by Col. Glenn C. Hayes, commander of the national guardsmen here, as the military moved to prosecute ten men arrested since a mob of farmers abducted District Judge C. C. Bradley.

Officials of the "council of defense" of the Plymouth County Farmers Holiday association, a group which for months held "unofficial courts" to settle farm finance arrested Sunday by the state militia. bringing the total to ten arrested since martial law was declared Fri-

Will Dickson of Youngstown, spent Thursday at his cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis in Lowellville.

Mrs. G. E. Campbell of Youngswith her aunt, Mrs. Ollie McFar- Hoagland.

Youngstown, were callers Thursday show.

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in Youngstown after spending several days with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fisher and family of New Castle spent the day recently at Will Shehy's.

Mrs. James Stoyer of Franklin, Pa., has returned home after spending a few days with her sister and family, Domer Heckathorn's.

Misses Marie and Ruth Heckathorn, Daniel Weyerick and Paul Gilbert, visited the former's grandparents, D. C. Heckathorn of Indian Run and Mrs. E. Gibson of New

Those taking eighth grade examination from Tent School were Lucile Lenhardt, Ralph Baird, Florence Butch, Wilson Murray, Ruth Murray, Katheryn Smith, Jennie Capies. Josephine Brayer.

Employment Gains; Relief List Falls

employment in valley steel plants, Marion Winn, Barlow, Kentucky; solved: That more than fifty per resulting in the largest payrolls for and Miss Ruby Jones, Bowling cent of the local and state revenues some time, has brought about a re- Green, Ky. duction of 300 families on the relief lists in the last three weeks, Director Earl R. Dresch said today. This is equivalent to elimination of from 1,200 to 1,500 persons, for whose maintenance relief agencies were re-

Mr. Dresch said that indications point to the possibility of about 250 more families again becoming selfsupporting in the next two weeks matters, were among the five men and relieving the relief board of responsibility for their care.

FIFTY-ONE GRADUATE IN MERCER CLASS

The additional arrests brought MERCER, May 1-Fifty one senstrong indications by Col. Haynes jors of Mercer high, constituting that all ten men seized as partici- one of the largest classes in 60 years pants in the mob attack on Judge of educational history, will be grad-Bradley would be tried within the uated the evening of June 1 at the week by a military court martial, Liberty Theater. Ten members of instead of in a civil court. The or- the class were rated honor stud- Group From Mahoning School der of Col. Haynes suspended indefi- ents. Averages of 80 percent and nitely the authority of the district, better qualifies for this honor. John Sampson is the class valedictorian Five squads of state militiamen and Sarah Elizabeth Stranahan the sent out at dawn with lists of 40 salutatorian. Sampson is the son arrest. They visited 25 farmhouses, Stranahan. The fathers are membut most of the men sought were bers of the well known firm of Thursday night of this week. Stranahan and Sampson.

> The other honor students, Dorthea Elder, Elizabzeth Foster, Nelson Rodgers, Mary Vogan, Eleanor O'-

NATURALIZATION COURT PLANNED

MERCER, Pa., May 1.-Cards have been sent out to 95 Mercer

county aliens to be in naturalization court here May 2 and 3 when they will be given a hearing on their final petitions for citizenship, it is town, visited Thursday afternoon stated today by Prothonotary Earle

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The class is the largest in the last Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowrey of two years, the records of the office church, will be present

Children's class conducted by lowing school.

Women's Missionary Society Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock eastern standard time at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES Meetings of the week at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church are

o'clock in the pastor's study. Presbyterian meeting at Unity Youth Injured a. m. eastern standard time. A number of ladies from the local church are planning to attend.

Mrs. George Cook, Newell avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. orchestra Thursday night at the D. No. 2, was enroute west on West

Station to Station calls. 3-Minute Concert Friday night. on. See Front Pages of Directory.

or Christian Endeavor society of the Frey car. Mahoningtown Presbyterian church and five visitors from here attended struck the boy and knocked him to the county Junior Christian En- the ground Joseph Wochner pickdeavor rally at Bessemer Sunday ed him up and he was taken in the afternoon.

cars furnished by members of the gregational and Rose Point Reform- ed. His injuries were not consider- Akron ed Presbyterian churches won the ed serious.

METHODIST NOTES

At the Mahoning Methodist church this week the activities are sched-

Sunday school board meeting following prayer service Wednesday

Junior orchestra practice Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Senior orchestra practice Thursday evening at 7 o'clock McCoy Bible class meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E.

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB The Mickey Mouse club had a Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Lucy Masone on May 5 at 7 o'clock.

BOYS SHOOT ROBINS

Volant Girl On Debate Team



Miss Hillard is the daughter of tangible property."

The photograph above represents Mrs. J. E. Hillard, Volant, Penna. the Coreco Debating Team of the and is well known in New Castle. Bowling Green Business University, The debate in which she participat-Bowling Green, Kentucky. Reading ed is the outstanding school event from left to right, they are: Miss in the college city of Bowling Green. SHARON, Pa., May 1.-Increased Jean Hillard, Volant, Pennsylvania; The subject discussed was: "Reof Kentucky shall be derived from

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Seventy Students From Mahoning To Sing In Festival

Ready To Take Part In High School Event

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sampson. Seventy boys and girls from Mafinished their work at dusk with Miss Stranahan is the daugh- honing school will take part in the only five additional prisoners under ter of Mr. and Mrs. James singing festival at the New Castle senior high school auditorium on

The local students have been rehearsing several choral numbers to be presented at the festival and are time. It was opened at noon and ready to carry their parts with the will continue on until 9 o'clock. best of the singers. Misses Hull and Kyle are in charge. Transportation will be furnished by seventh ward

CHRISTIAN NOTES

Activities at the Madison avenue Christian church this week include: Berean Bible class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, eastern meet tonight in the Clendenin buildstandard time at home of Mr. and ing. Mrs. W. W. Sniff, Northview av-

Teachers and officers meeting following prayer service Wednesday G. I. A. in Meadville Wednesday of evening at church. Rev. Rees T. this week. The meeting was post-Williams, of the Congregational

Rev. W. W. Sniff at the church on Thursday afternoon directly fol-

announced as follows

Session meeting tonight at 7:30

Regular monthly meeting of the Opportunity Circle at the home of Dress rehearsal of Sunday school

church in preparation for the con-

Home Thursday evening at 7:30.

JUNIORS AT RALLY Twenty-nine members of the Jun- ington street, turned out in front of

The 34 were taken to Bessemer in cian.

banner offered for enrollment and

Look-Out class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Miss Aubrey Way, North Liberty street.

C. Burdge, North Cedar street. All meetings on eastern standard cadets in training.

hike yesterday on the Mt. Jackson hill. Plans for the event were made at the last regular meeting in April.

been shooting robins. This is not only a heartless practice but is punishable by a stiff fine.

USE STANDARD TIME Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian

and St. Lucy's churches of seventh ward will continue to observe eastern standard time, according to present

The Methodist congregation seems about evenly divided on the question, but until a vote is taken next Sunday standard time will be used. St. Margaret's church has adopted daylight saving time.

It is possible that the time of serv-

LIBRARY OPEN TODAY Mahoning branch library was operating today on daylight savings

HERE FROM COLLEGE

William Cox of North Cedar street

and M. R. Myer of Ellwood City. both students of Geneva college, were in this city on Saturday.

STATZER TONIGHT Augusta Statzer auxiliary will

POSTPONE UNION CONFAB There will be no union meeting of

poned until fall. O. R. C. AUXILIARY Members of the O. R.C. auxiliary will meet in the city hall Thursday

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

J. R. Carpenter and Oren Patricks of Akron, O., were seventh ward visitors Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McClenahan and Robert McClenahan were callers in seventh ward Friday and Saturday.

As He Roller Skates Into Car

Edwin A. Frey, Miller avenue, R. Washington street at Robinson Rev. D. C. Schnebly will conduct street in his car Saturday, when a the prayer service at the Almira small boy, William Crozier, aged 11, of 905 North Mercer street, who was roller skating down West Wash-

> The left front fender of the car Frey car to the office of a physi-

Four stitches were taken in his left arm and his head was found to Calvary Presbyterian, First Con- be scraped and his right knee bruis- tion into the crash of the airship

Germany Allowed More Armed Men

Germany Under Disarmament Draft Will Keep 139,-000 Armed Men

(International News Service) GENEVA. May 1-By a vote of 12 to 3, the committee on effectives of the disarmament conference today decided to include in Germany's Choir rehearsal Friday evening army 34,000 armed policement assigned to barracks as well as 5,000

The committee's action will cause German's army tabulated in the draft disarmament convention to be listed at 139,000 men instead of the 100,000 mentioned in the British arms plan.

ECHO MUSHBALL TEAM

The Echo colored girls mushball team will hold a special meeting tonight. A discussion of the mush-A complaint was voiced Saturday ball season will take place. The by a resident of North Liberty street | coach of the team asks that all girls that boys of the seventh ward have attend this meeting.

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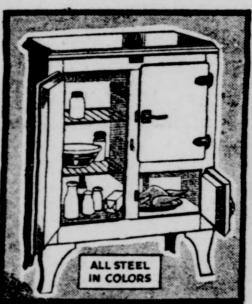
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Probe Of Akron was appointed to look out for the Frank C. McCord, who was in com-Crash Reaches **Argument Stage**

Navy Court Of Inquiry Will Seek To Determine Cause For Tragic Crash

COURT TO BEACH SPEEDY DECISION

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, May 1-Argument was scheduled today in the navy court of inquiry's investiga-

Lt. Commander Ralph G. Pen- hens had been taken. noyer, judge advocate of the court, planned to summarize the lengthy testimony which has been presented, and reveal his views as to what conclusions he believes should be before midnight Saturday and found pility for the disaster which cost the down a considerable part of the

mand of the Akron when it plunged into the sea, will make a statement. The court planned to draft its conclusions as speedily as possible.

interests of the late commander

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Ball New Castle Delores Eckles New Castle Richard H. William . . Ambridge, Pa Frances C. Williams. . Conway, Pa John Sarbo New Castle

Mary R. McIltrot ... New Castle

Tony Henzel New Castle

Mary Rapko New Castle CHICKENS STOLEN L. E. Hough, rear Smith street, in the vicinity of the paper mill, reported Sunday that his chicken coop had been entered and some chickens stolen. Police investigated and

PORCH DAMAGED

Police were called to a vacant house, 1031 Croton avenue, shortly reached as to causes and responsi- that a bunch of boys had broken porch of the place. The boys had Following the judge advocate's ar- fled and were not located.

Trousers

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found that four Rhode Island Red

Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats

CALL AND DELIVER Men's Hat 30c

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gument, Captain S. G. Jackson, who FIFTY SEVEN TO

TAKE STATE EXAM Fifty seven high school students from various sections of Lawrence county, including New Castle and Ellwood City, will take the examinations Friday for the state scholarship, it was announced today by County Superintendent of Schools

John C. Syling. The one attaining the best grade chine

will receive a four-year scholarship in some accredited state college, which has a value of \$100 per year.

BATTERY AND TIRE TAKEN

L. Bingle of 7111/2 Croton avenue reported to the police Saturday night that while his machine was parked in his garage some unknown person entered the garage and stole a battery and spare tire from the ma-

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DUFFORD'S



MANHATTAN CREW-The new varsity of Manhattan college poses after workout. This is school's second rowing year.





HE'S OUT!-Ware of Harvard collides with Catcher Perina of Penn at the plate. But Perina tags him.

Pirates Return To First Place When Hoyt Wins

Veteran Hurler Puts Pitts burgh Back At Top As Giants Drop Two

ROOKIE HURLERS WIN TWO MORE

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 1,-Waite Hoyt.

American league castoff, may pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates to a pennant series melon for the eighth time in his long and checkered diamond

Hoyt has been with seven different big league outfits. He was considered all washed up when the Pirates gambled on him. They figured he could salvage a game now and then and fill in during doubleheaders, but right now he looks as good as any hurler on the staff.

Pirates Climb

The erstwhile schoolboy phenom, vaudeville songbird and undertaker hung up his second victory in as many starts yesterday when he em- St. Louis 6 balmed and interred the Cincy Reds, Boston 4 first place in the National league race. He yielded only five hits and Chicago at Cleveland. should have had a shutout.

While an old-timer was pitching Pittsburgh back into the lead, two first-year men, Russ Van Atta and Don Brennan, kept the Yankees in front in the American league race after the team's veterans had been riddled by the Senators. The two rookies subdued the Red Sox in both ends of a double bill 11 to 2 and 1 to 3, with their mates putting on the usual home run circus. Lazzeri led the onslaught with seven consecutive hits, including two homers, for a total of 16 bases. Gehrig blasted his sixth and seventh circuit clouts of the year and Ruth knocked his fifth. Rookies Star

spotlight. Bob Boken, second baseman from Kansas City, nicked the great Lefty Grove for a hit that gave the Senators a 5 to 4 verdict over the Athletics in 12 innings.

Ed Fallenstin, long and lean Rookie of the Boston Braves, blanked the Giants, 3 to 0 and handed Carl Hubbell his first defeat of the anville. The Giants used 17 players in the second game but lost again, They had won six straight.

Rogers Hornsby, visiting Chicago for the first time since he was canned as manager of the Cubs, squared accounts by blasting a home run that staked the Cards to a 5 to 3 took the opener, 7 to 5.

Carroll Wins Third Owen Carroll, the wirst pitcher in the National league last year, won his third game for his new mates, the Brooklyn Dodgers, by taming the Phillies, 6 to 3. Frank O'Doul, batting champion, came out of his slump with a homer in the sixth inning when the Dodgers scored all trial purse tomorrow afternoon at Paul Gregory pitched his first vic-

tory of the year, and Clint Brown suffered his initial setback as the White Sox beat Cleveland, 3 to 1. Kress's homer with one on base broke up the game. Detroit and St. Louis divided a day,

double-header. The Browns laced four Tiger pitchers for 17 hits in annexing the opener, an 11 to 8 slugfest. Homers accounted for every score in the nightcap. Which went to Detroit, 5 to 1. Stone and Walker clubbed two four-baggers apiece, while West's homer was the only score made off Lefty Fischer.

Bessemer High **Tops Washington**

Pepe And Percic Allow George
Washington Only Two

Shenango To Hits, Score 19-1

Bessemer High baseball team handed George Washington Junior High a 19 to 1 defeat Friday afternoon at the Bessemer field. It was the second time this year that Bessemer High has defeated the New Castle Junior High team.

Pepe and Percic on the mound for Bessemer held the Washington sluggers to two hits and each pitcher fanned 14 men. Donegan and Perrett on the knoll for Washington were hit hard in every inning.

Tropea Stars Tropea, a freshman at Bessemer High was the star batsman with a homer and triple, while Marshall schedule of the county high schools. Bessemer shut out George Washthree singles for Bessemer High.

Donegan and Schooley led the game 19 to 1 at Bessemer. Washington hitters.

The Bessemer High team will play hick Biondi On the Shenango High team at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Bessemer High field. Wednesday the Fredericks coached team will play at Wampum, in a County league engagement.

The score by innings; Washington . . . 010 000 0— 1 2 5 berth with St. Vincents varsity base- Brice, both formerly college base- will be able to make a showing in Chocolate, holder of two boxing Bessemer 262 710 x—19 18 0 ball team. He is playing center ball players. The manager of the the Legion elimination this fall, it crowns, will defend his synthetic Batteries: Bessemer—Pepe, Percic field and when St. Vincents played team will be Lester McClelland and is hardly likely inasmuch as the junior lightweight championship in and Slavish; Washington—Donegan, California Normal Biondo hit a the assistant manager, R. Harold team will be entirely new. How- a ten round bout with Johnny Farr,

Smith.

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 8, New York 4. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 7, St. Louis 5. St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 5

> GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.

New York 11, Boston 2. New York 8, Boston 3. Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 11, Detroit 8. Detroit 5, St. Louis 1.

Chicago10 Washington10 Cleveland 9

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at St. Louis. Others not scheduled.

Being Shipped To Louisville

Be Run Saturday At Churchill Downs

(International News Service) LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.-With the first contingent of Kentucky year with the aid of some fancy derby horses from the east en route at the West Side billiards at 5:30 p. fielding and hitting by Rabbitt Mar- here owners and trainers of west- m. for transportation to the game. ern candidates, fired by the memory

Three of the western candidates which failed dismally Saturday, Sheperd Boy, Flying Cadet and the filly, Technique, were declared out of the derby which will be run next triumph over the Bruins in the second game of a twin bill. Chicago wise is out, leaving On Tap as the only filly likely to go to the post for the 3 year old classic Saturday.

The disastrous occurrences in the inaugurals of the week end, which turned back Red Whisk, Knockaway and Fair Rochester, among Agenda Juniors, Jewish other western hopes, promised to make an ace-high race of the derby

Hope To Even Score This event will see Knockaway, Spiscon, Strideaway, Interpreter, Red Whisk and Fair Rochester, going back to the wars in an attempt to

erase the happenings of last Satur-

A few of the western hopes that have been idle thus far will join them in this purse. They are Headplay and Charley O. Others will be Dr. Leonard Friedman, former New at Top, Jefferson Park derby win- Castle high star and who captained ner, Pre-War, Ben Minturn and

On a good track yesterday Charley O., owned by Mrs. R. M. Eastman, was the only derby candidate the Agenda Juniors in the league to turn out for a serious-minded workout, traveling the six furlongs in 1:14 2-5. The truck was in fair

Bessemer High School Ball Team Has Won Two Games

Shenango and Bessemer high school varsity baseball teams will

St. Vincents Team announced the names of the men who will be in charge of the Le- and 16 years of age will be recruited gion junior baseball team this sea- for the Legion junior team and a

R. H. E. Nick Biondi has won a regular of Edward McConahy and James C. While it is hoped that the team Perrett, and Swisher. Umpire— home run. Biondi looks very good Blewitt. Lewis A. Conn will be the ever next season the outfit should Cleveland veteran at the arena toto St. Vincents baseball officials, treasurer,

IN SPORTS' LAND

Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion will engage in a Philadelphia, Jackie Fields will op- of the 1933 season. New Castle dis- still has a lot to learn. Retzlaff will swap punches with King Levinsky, Wednesday night at |

In preparation for the coming U. S. Davis cup team play with .333 Mexico, George Lott played practice session at Mexico City yesterday. Allison of Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-3,

day, May 13, attracting the leading are a lot of kinks to be taken out Ohio city. horses of the Kentucky Derby. An 18 day meet at Exposition park, Aurora and Sportsmen's park, the Cicero half-mile track, also got under way today.

Lou Gregory, long distance runner of the 1932 U.S. Olympic team, took the National A. A. U. 20-kilometer championship race at Newark, N. J. by covering the more than 12 miles through the streets of Newark in 1 hour eight minutes and 15 seconds.

Garfield Davies is a keen booster of foot racing and in speaking of Frank Jerry, Alf' Snyder and Glen Dilks recently said he would like to see a marathon race staged here

WEST PITTSBURG TO OPEN TUESDAY

Managers Each Name Two Choices For Pitching Duty

less club in an American loop, Law- after June 8. the date of the Baer poled doubles. Rangers want games Two other Rookies shared the Annual Kentucky Derby To rence circuit twilight game Tuesday fight at the Yankee Stadium. The Managers should communicate with at West Pittsburg either Brayko- alternative, it was said, would give J. Mescall or B. Hill. vich or Tonsetic will pitch and Ra- Schmeling the doubtful privilege of pone will catch for West Pittsburg. remaining out of Germany, where Judging from the way the Peerless he owns valuable property and eshurlers have been showing up either tates. Campbell or Carey will hurl and In line with nothing in particu- former's field. Duffy and T. McCor-

will go behind the bat. The Peerless players should report | 8. They are: Heidish, Kelleher, Gor- close enough. They'll be counting meal, Guinaugh, Travers, Irwin, Al- the house the morning after and, 8 to 4, and dropped to second place. of Saturday's disaster, went to work lison, McIntyre, Wheale, Lannigan, unless the figures revealed happen Chill, Carey, Campbell, Otto and to be most attractive, the fighter is Gibson, Hilliard.

Agenda Club To **Banquet Champs**

League Winners, To Be Guests

DR. FRIEDMAN TO ADDRESS JUNIORS

unior division of the Jewish Bas- Schmeling. ketball league of Youngstown, will be guests of the Agenda Club at a local tea room Wednesday night. the Geneva basketball team will be the principal speaker. Gus Slovonsky will be the toastmaster. He is a

former Castle Five player. and they gave the fans of the circuit a big surprise by capturing the first five games and won the first half shape. The 3-year-old has a vigor-ous following here. pace and won four of the five games

in the second half and won the title. Members of the championship team follows: I. Solomon, A. Solo- rence County Twilight Baseball leamon, S. Rosenberg, H. Rosenberg, H. Levine, G. Levine, Sam Saul and M. today as two games are scheduled Swirsky, "Sac" Levine, Cosmo Club in the National loop.

several others who will make ad- ard time. dresses, among them being Alan There will be three American loop Stone, Ambrosia and P. Gennock. Plant, athletic director of the club games Tuesday evening, as follows: and Alec Samuels, manager of the Castlewood at Bessemer, Polish Naformer Castle Five. Dr. H. D. Plant tionals at West Side Tigers and is president of the Agenda Club. Peerless club at West Pittsburg.

son. The coaching will be in charge playing schedule arranged.

be in shape to go places.

HERE AND THERE | Canton McKinley Has Strong Team

pose Young Peter Jackson at Los posed of Campbell, O., Memorial high 20 to 0 in the first spring

take the measure of the Briden- Ohio scholastic title this year. baugh machine. Aiken, a former W. Primlico opens today and The much impressed with the attack. Preakness, Maryland's classic for Coach Phil Bridenbaugh is going possibly 50 to 1,000 fans here. A three years olds will be run Satur- to be a busy man this week. There huge motorcade is planned from the

Schmeling Must

Hitler Regime Would Have

German Fighter Dismiss

Jewish Manager

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports

Editor

NEW YORK, May 1.-In line with

the Hitler program but not with

Looks Like Flop.

liable to deliver himself of a few

particularly interested in Jacobs'

in two things, American money and

the world's heavyweight champion-

Lawrence League

And Volant To Meet

Brent Team

Four baseball clubs in the Law-

COMING BATTLE

New Castle high school football of the team before Friday night team will have their work cut out There are a lot of holes to be filled no decision bout with Charley for them Friday night of this week, up. The backfield will have to ex-Belanger at Jeffersonville, Mo., Fri- when they tackle the powerful Can- ercise more speed in getting their day night. Tonight, Kid Chocolate ton McKinley high team in the sec- plays under way. The line funcwill tune up on Johnny Farr at ond and final spring engagement tioned nicely against Campbell but Best In Country

A victory over Canton will put New Castle right up at the top as Castle imbued with the desire to ley high boys are going after the Tickets for the game have been Picked to pair with John Van Ryn & J. star is grooming his boys daily placed on sale by Faculty Manager in the doubles, he defeated Wilmer on the idea of stopping those pow- Ralph H. Gardner. The tickets will erful plays used by the red and sell for 10, 25, 50 and 75 cents. In team during his high school days

black team. Aiken saw the New Cas- event of good weather Taggart Field and got into several games for Dutle-Campbell game and was very will see one of the biggest spring quesne last fall. crowds of all time. Canton will send

Dismiss Jacobs

HARLANSBURG INDIES

Harlansburg Indies baseball team would like to have a game Tuesday and Friday of this week. The Harlansburg team can assure any team of a fast encounter. For games get LOOKS LIKE FLOP in touch with Louis "Pick" Glitch at the Sporting Goods Store.

RANGERS WIN

day on Lee avenue field. J. Mescal hurled for the Rangers: He allowed what the Hitler organization had to opposed by Mumford and Donston six hits and fanned 11 men. He was say about it last week, the word who allowed a total of nine hits came to town today that Max Sch- and together had eight strikeouts meling will be ordered to dismiss Hill and Stertis had triples. T. Mes-When West Pittsburg meets Peer- Joe Jacobs, his Jewish manager, cal, E. Todd, Weir and F. Bennett

YANKEES DROP GAME

Carnegie Midgets won from the Yankees 15 to 6, Saturday on the Ducky Guinaugh, veteran catcher lar, it can be added that this might mick pitched for the Yankees and not have to be an order-after June were touched up freely while nine hits was the best the Yankees could get off Pascarella. Leonardo, The morning after might even be Costs and Covelli. C. Perrone, Harding, Issaac and V. Ross led the Carnegie hitters.

ONE RUN MARGIN

Cyclones came through in their well chosen remarks. Contrary to first baseball game of the season, winning from the Alumni 9 to 8. general opinion, Schmeling is not Rohrer and Greer pitched for the Cyclones. Alumni sent Mumford feud which caused him to break with Madison Square Garden and like to arrange games. Managers go it alone. He is interested mainly may call Dave on either Monday or Wednesday at 5320.

MUSHBALL CHALLENGE Jack's Lunchers of Sharon, Mercer county mushball champions for

the heavyweight championship un- the past two years want to book der Jacobs' direction. This time, the games with Lawrence county mushtitle stays lost and all he may get is ball team which can be arranged a beating. The Schmeling-Baer by writing to Kenneth Richards, gate may or may not do \$150,000 but Chestnut avenue, Sharon. by the time one promoter, Jack Dempsey; one inside man. Tim HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

Mara; one ball park, the Yankee Clifton Flats will present a spice Stadium; one fighter, Baer; one and span appearance this season. manager, Jacobs, and one charity, They have bought new uniforms the Cancer Hospital, are taken care They will play a practice game with Agenda Juniors, champions of the of, there won't be too much for Cascade A. C. at Cascade tonight and North Highland, Wednesday, on the Flats field. Orrs lost to Clifton Flats 5 to 1 Saturday. Orrs did not give Gunnett and Mazzeri good support while the entire Flats team played fast ball behind Coates, Wilson and Brown.

Opening Today COLONIAL PRACTICE Colonial A. C. baseball team will practice at 6 p. m. D. S. T. today on he Colonial field. Axe, Rosser, Monarchs Oppose Mahoning Leonard, Faichney, Kildoo, J. Mc-Cann, Linton. Warso, G. Cramer, W. Ramsey, S. Ramsey, Jess BcCann, J. Bloise, S. Bloise, R. Coulter, Curley Cramer, Tyler, A. Brinko and J. Brinko areout for the team.

JEFFERSON READY

gue will get away in twilight games Jefferson A. C. will play independent mushball this season. Dunstar drilled the Agenda Juniors and was largely responsible for the matter at 5:30 p. who have played with the National Radiator for the past three years, at Mahoning on daylight sayings do Ambrosia and Peachy Fornataro, at Mahoning on daylight savings have been signed by the Jefferson While Dr. Friedman will be the time and the Volant-Brent game at A. C. The players are B. Fornataro, principal spokesmen there will be Volant according to eastern stand- B. Pascarella, DiMuccio, Isabella, Tip Richards, Turco, Tex Richards,

> PEARSON ST. BULLDOGS Pearson Street Bulldogs will play the Neil street Stars at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Among those who will play for the bulldogs are E. Coz-

CHOCOLATE-FARR BATTLE TONIGHT (International News Service)

Neck Broken In Football Game

Frank Standish, Duquesne U Gridder, In Pittsburgh Hospital

Condition of Frank Standish of day at Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, Canton team coached by far as football is concerned. Can- where he was taken after his neck Jimmy Aiken, former Scott high, ton is rated as one of the best was broken in a practice football Toledo mentor will come to New teams in the country. The McKin- game at Duquesne University, Pitts- corps will play. Eddie Pritchard the Bessemer high school varsity Saturday.

St. Andrews To Open Up Season

Tolan A. C. colored mushball team. homers for a total of 16 bases pepped up by the mushball season sent to the mound to curb a Brookcilman Treser.

FLAG RAISING AT CLIFTON FLATS

Ceremony Will Precede Masury-Clifton Flats Opening Saturday

Baseball will be ushered in this season Saturday afternoon with appropriate ceremony at Clifton Flats when the Flats team opposes Mas-Bessemer is reported unchanged to- ury, which is reported to have a speedy nine this season. At three burgh, Saturday. He was only in the | will toss out the first ball to be game a few minutes when the in- caught by Attorney Harry Frank, star was recorded today with the Clifton Flats Reserves play East death from tetanus of William Hall, jury occurred. Standish played on New Castle Merchants at 1:30 p. m.

Heroes-Goats In Big League

The Hero-Tony Lazzeri, Yanwill open their 1933 mushball season kees. Has field day in doubletonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Gas- header against Red Sox with seven ton Park field by meeting the fast consecutive hits, including two The South Side church boys are all The Goat-Ad Liska, Phillies-

opening and hope to win their first lyn rally. The best he could do was King Humbert hall May 24. The game. Gaston Park field has been walk three batters in succession. Jefferson A. C. was first organized put in first class shape by Coun- setting the stage for the Dodgers' in 1920, disbanded and was reorgan-

Pitt Football Player Dies As Result Of Cut

William Hall, 19, Of West Virginia, Victim Of Infection Of Cut

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—Passing of a potential Pitt varsity football outstanding tackle of last year's Infection of a small scratch on he nose, received in scrimmage, reulted in development of tetanus. The boy will be buried at Clarks-

Jefferson A. C. To **Hold Fistic Bouts**

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school varsity baseball teams will play at Bessemer late this afternoon, according to the baseball schools. Name Men In Charge Za, J. Cagnetti, J. Retoirt, Q. Aliera, T. Ross, A. Ross, D. DeLorenzo N. Lombardo, De Vito and A. Naples. E. Cozza is captain of the Bulldogs. E. Cozza is captain of the Bulldogs. TRAVERS TIRE CO. homer and triple, while Marshall ington in the first game at George had two doubles and Stanish had three singles for Bessemer High. in a baseball game Saturday at Pearson street field. A. Cozza pitch- 30 South Jefferson St. Phone 4510 Gomer Emery, chairman of the Applications have been sent for Two were struck out by Devitto, athletic committee for Perry S. Gas- and these are expected to arrive Pearsons hurler. Umpires were UNIVERSAL SALES CO. ton Post, American Legion, today sometime within the next five days. Gregory and Cugini.

HOPE TO FORM CLASSY TEAM

Local Diamond Notables To Meet At General's Tuesday

baseball team will be unfolded Tues- be installed and A. W. Chilton will day night at the home of Clem Gen- be the speaker. eral, South Mill street, when some of the baseball players of the city and county meet. If the plans materialize and the players band together the team should prove one

of the best in the county. Among the players who will meet at 6:30 n. m. D. S. T. are Byak, Gennock, Shiek, Paul McCullough, Russo, Jones, Huff, Fahey, Miller, Stanley. Buchelli, 'Peck' Houston and

Cut Eye Forces Kearns To Lose

Cut In Fourth Kearns Goes Until Ninth When Bout Is Stopped

Al Gatchell of Cleveland won from Jack Kearns of New Castle by a technical knockout in the ninth round of a 10 round bout Friday night at Marion, O. In the fourth has concluded a visit at the home round Gatchell inflicted a severe of her daughter Mrs. Leonard Gilcut over one of Kearns eyes. By more on the Mt. Jackson road. the ninth it was in such condition and won a preliminary fight.

Firpo And Shade To Box Friday

Dave Shade and Henry Firpo are scheduled to box 10 rounds Friday GIVEN LICENSE night at Louisville. Firpo has fought many fights since he showed here. In a recent fight he was knocked

WOLVES CLUB WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

A regular semi-monthly dinner meeting of The Wolves club will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at The Castleton. A special program has been arranged for the

SPEAKERS NOT NAMED Two unannounced speakers will appear before the Kiwanis Club

when it gathers for its regular week- ber, 1st ward, \$1. ly luncheon in The Castleton on Edward C. Dean to John A. Zeh-Wednesday, May 3, it is announced. ner, Shenango, \$1.

East Brook P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

Members of the East Brook Parent-Teacher Association will have their monthly meeting Thursday evening. May 4, in the high school

Plans for a classy independent Officers for the coming year will

Edenburg News

spent Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Robert Hammers and

Mrs. J. M. Dunnan and daughter Elizabeth of Warren, Ohio, spent Friday with Mrs. Marie Biddle and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Carl Jr. of Enon Valley were recent visi-tors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Mitchell and son Jimmie of New Wilmington were Saturday visitors with Mr. James Leeper.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Fred May-berry and Mrs. Williams of Greenwood avenue, New Castle spent Friday with Mrs. Sara McIntoch. Mrs. Mary Williams of New Castle

and bled so profusely the bout was of the officers of the Memorial asstopped. Pee Wee Carney fought sociation held at the Methodist

There will be revival meetings each night this week at the Methodist church except Saturday. Rev. G. C. Farr will preach on Thursday evening with a delegation from the New Wilmington church being pres-

AS PHARMACIST Among the 96 persons granted

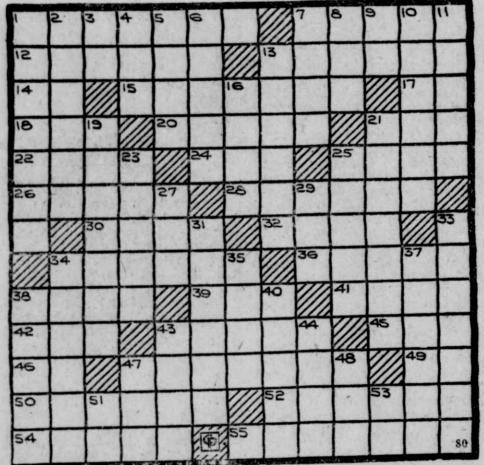
licenses as pharmacist by the state board of pharmacy during the period from January 1 to April 1, was Merwin Charles Bees, of this city

Realty Transfers

Joseph Reiber to Mary A. Rowan,

1st ward, \$1. Mary A. Rowan to Joseph Rei-

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-Proper name
- 7-Decoys 12-Dot
- 13-Hindu custom of immolation 14-Preposition 15-Enter a formal dissent
- 17-New Testament (abbr.) 18-Paid public notices 2-A hard wood used for cabinet.
- 21-Ocean
- 22-A kind of duck 24-Silkworm 25-Religious ceremony
- 26-That which catches eels 28-Barbaric objects of worship
- 30-American artist and museum director 1846-1911 32-Twenty quires of paper 36-Worship
- 34-Planted 39-Food-fish 38-A dell 41-Break suddenly
- 42-Dexterity 45-Title of respect
- 46-One of the U. S. (abbr.) 47-To perceive by the senses 49-Compass point
- 50-Claws 52-Short division of any com-

position DOWN

- 2-Persons to whom something
- is sold
- 3-Comparative ending 4-Tear
- 5-Greater in amount 6-Mexican silver dollar
- 7-Active

- 8-Siamese coin 9-Neuter pronoun 11-Bristles 10-Doctrines 13-Older in years
- 16-A cake 19-Conspicuous
- 21-Proper name 23-An embankment
- 25-Peruses
- 29-A beverage 31-Kind of closed automo
- 33-Chasten 34-Sequence of parts
- 35-Platform 38-Pict 23 37-Elevated
- 40-Daring

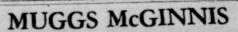
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- 48-Before (poet.) 51-Note of the scale
- 53 -Stannum (abbr.)
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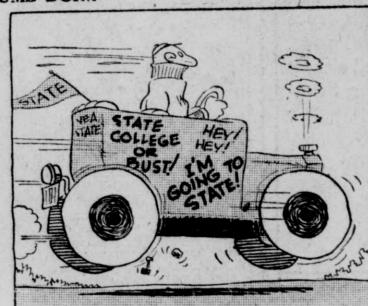


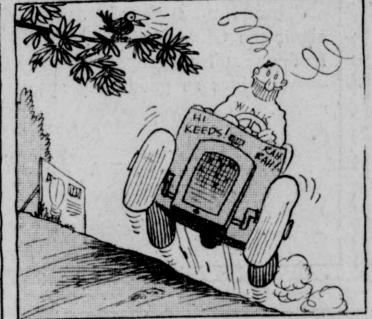


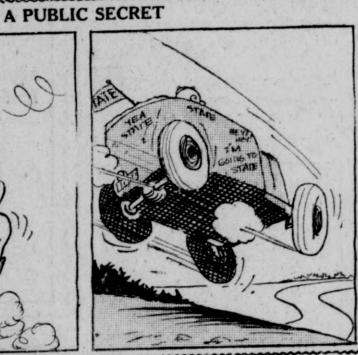




DUMB DORA









OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

SENOR PEREZ IS TAKING US OVER THE PLANTATION, ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION BLOSSOMS AND BERRIES



INSPECTION IN DECEMBER IS OUR SPRINGTIME, WHEN THE FRAGRANT COFFEE BLOSSOMS PERFUME THE HILLS - NOW, IN APRIL AND MAY, THE BERRIES ARE TURNING RED - THE PICKERS ARE BEGINNING



BIG SISTER

NO, SIR, NOT A WORD COULD I GET OUT OF THE BOYS AS TO HOW THEY FOUND THIS HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO THE CAVE.







NOT SO FUNNY AS YOU'D THINK. HE KNOWS HE'S BEEN UNDER SUSPICION AND WANTS NO MORE OF IT. BUT I'VE A FAIR IDEA NOW OF WHO IS AT THE BACK OF ALL OUR TROUBLES. IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TO PIN THE GUILT THOUGH

ETTA KETT YOU MAY BE POPULAR -AND ALL THAT - BUT DON' GET THE IDEA THAT I'M GOING TO PLAY SECOND FIDDLE FOR YOUR







BRINGING UP FATHER









FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

GRIFFIN YOU YELLOW RAT, DUNNED YOU HIT ME WHEN GET UP BART I WASN'T AND I'LL HODGE LOOKING HIT YOU! FOR WHILE YOU ARE! GAMBLING DEBTS. WORDS FLEW THEN # IT WAS BART'S FIST AND GRIFFIN DROPPED TO THE GROUND









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Foster Wheeler 12

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NOTICE

When classified advertisement run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South

Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad

to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

PARTY driving to California; car

Wanted

WANTED-500 people to try our hamburg at 5c pound. Cohen's Meat Market, Cor. Long & Hamilton. 176t26-4A

AUTOMOBILES

GUARANTEED used cars at

GUARANTEED used cars at low prices. Lawrence Auto Co., 101-125 s. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 176t6—5 sweepers, anything electrical. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 176t2—15 1930 CHEVROLET coach. Car has been driven carefully by original owner: in excellent running condition; new paint; new seat covers; good tires. A real bargain at our price. Rick Motor Car Co., Croton Ave.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

been driven only a few thousand miles. Almost a new car and at our price it is one of the best buys in the market. Rick Motor Car Co., Croton Ave. 176t3—5

USED cars at wanted prices at Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. I 1929 Ford roadster \$99.50; 1 1929 Ford coupe \$145; 1 1930 Ford tudor \$195; 1 1929 Ford tudor \$195; 1 1929 Ford tudor \$195; 1 1929 Cheve 1-2 ton panel \$115; 1 Nash coupe \$115. Lawrence county. No experience or

LATE model Dodge D. A. sedan, dark blue paint, good upholstering, good tires, engine had carbon cleaned, valves ground and thorough tune up. Thousands of unused satisfactory miles at very low price. Liberal trades, easy terms. The Chambers Motor Co., 825 Croton Ave. Phone

1930 WILLYS roadster. Just the car for young folks. Excellent condition and appearance. Low cost of opera-tion and a great bargain at our price. Rick Motor Co., Croton Ave. 176t3lent condition throughout, new tires. Liberal terms and trade. A real buy at \$125. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. 176t2—5

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Accessories, Tires, Parts

WHEN buying used car parts see Dave at the Mill Street Auto Wreck-ers. Phone 2562-4511. 176t26-6

8 GALS, of good Fleetwing golder

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

WALL paper cleaned. Also interio painting. John McCowin. Call 4359-

PAPER hanging at reasonable rates. Mrs. J. Michaels, R. D. No. 6, New Castle, Pa. Call 2357-M. 174t3*-10

PAPERHANGING and painting by experienced workman. J. C. Ewing, 109 S. Ashland Ave. Call 2241-R. 175t3*—10

Builders' Supplies

CEMENT, sand & gravel, sewer pipe, drain tile and top soil. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 176t26—10A

PHONE 537, New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co. Lime, "all purpose," roofing, cement. Your building and repairing wants taken care at lowest prices.

176t6—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

JOHN A. JONES Transfer Co., local

or long distance moving or hauling with covered vans, Call 2963-R.

Repairing

FUNDS available for all kinds of

home and garage repairing and painting. Get our low prices before you do any remodeling. Wm. Bender & Son, Building Contractors. Phone 3705-R.

IF your furnace needs repairs, callus before buying. Lowest prices in 15 years. C. Ed Emith Furnace Co Phone 406.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-

WRINGER rolls for Gainaday, Voss.

EXPERT sweeper and washer service for less. Used sweepers and washers, cheap. Phone 5167-J. Ren

EMPLOYMENT

Lawrence county. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Mc-Ness Co., Dept. T., Freeport, Illinois.

our 100% pure Penna. Aviation oil 19c qt., less in larger quantities. Cas-

men on special sales work. For men who are willing to work this offers

MANUFACTURE of floor compounds,

soaps and cleansers desires local rep-

resentative. Permanent connection

Suber, 1057 Adams.

tors—anything electrical. F. Runkle, 26 N. Mill. Phone 2554.

gas for \$1.00 at Dewberry's. What bargain, what a bargain? 176t3-

EMPLOYMENT

per day to start. See Mr. Cox at 717 MEN for permanent position, for op S. & T. Bldg., 9 a. m. only—no her time. 175t2—18 other time.

Situations Wanted

BOY, 18, wants work on farm. Good most important. Phone 470-J. 1t*-29

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

MONEY FOR FAMILIES Our low cost, small payment loans are helping hundreds of families. Quick service, no red tape, no endorsers, no extra charges. Courteous service. Loans made in nearby towns. Phone,

write or call.

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION 21 E. WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 5448 176t5-22

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS \$300 OR LESS

The Household Loan Plan of-fers loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable

If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service. Come in,

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg.
14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357

Loans Made In Nearby Towns

WE WILL LOAN YOU \$50.00 TO \$300.00

IF YOU OWN YOUR CAR Come in today and let us explain. LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO. ROOM 213 L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 250 NEW CASTLE, PA. 176t6—22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

PEKINGESE puppies for sale from \$15 up. Eligible for registration. Vass, Castlewood, New Castle.

BABY chicks daily; custom hatch a specialty. S. P. Jackson, lessee Grandcome, dov or night. 176t5*--27 HIGH grade chicks—\$7.00 and \$8.00 per 100. Chick starter \$1.75. Feeders 10c and up. Tri-Blend dog rations 5 lbs. 25c; Biscuit 4 lbs. 25c. Mellinger's AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted, take orders, deliver Watkins products good pay daily from start. Experience unnecessary, training given. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-37 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 1t*—18

PUPPIES at bargain, \$3 up; also Boston, \$10 175t3*-27 201 Boyles Ave.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Guernsey cow. 52 Bluff NICE saddle horses, good size and perfectly quiet. Universal Sales Co. Phone 512. 176t3-28

FOR SALE—Young A-1 Holstein cow, fresh 4 weeks Wednesday. Jared Hamm, Volant R 3, near Fayette-ville. 175t3*-28 who are willing to work this offers substantial earnings. H. E. Alex-horses and colts Tuesday, May 2nd, 1:00 p. m. Stock farm 1 mile from Freeport. Grant Shuster. 172t5*-28

Plain Facts

There is no flowery language or eloquence about the CLASSIFIED ADS on this page. Each one states its message plainly and clearly -the values so good they speak for themselves.

Advertise — It Pays



MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

THERE is no food so valuable in times of pus formation or tubercu-losis (which is a pus disease) as goat milk. Phone 3571-J. 1t*-30

Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repair ed. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East Street. Call 4991. 176t6—32

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer

BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at ton farm, 1 mile east Neshannoo low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. Falls. 176t26-33

EXPERIENCED girl for housework. 107 E. Garfield. Don't phone. PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Kentucky block. By-product coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 176t6-33

PGH. coals only. Lump, egg coal or run of mine. Lowest prices. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241.

176t6—33

Wanted—To Buy

WANTED to buy 25-lb. ice box; give price. Write Box 446 care News Coal 1t—3

HOG Hollow coal, 2 ton, \$5.00, delivered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J. 176t4*-33 CLARKE & CAMPBELL-Pgh. coal, coke, cord wood, manure, high qual-ity, low price. 5293. 2320-W.

NEW CASTLE Feed & Coal Co., phone 537 or 310. Smithing coal, hard coal, coke and the better grades of Pitts. coal. 175t2-33

MAXWELL & GIBSON, quality Pgh and Studebaker coal. Cordwood, top soil, manure, limestone. 4062.

Household Goods

COAL cook stove, 3 burner gas stove, oil cook hot plate. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

SACRIFICED-A-1 used store fix-tures and household furniture. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Ex-

REPOSSESSED Maytag, 3 mos. old; will sell for unpaid balance. C. A. Crowl Co., 237 E. Washington St., New Castle. Phone 1900. LADY'S writing desk, refrigerators breakfast set, chest, dressers, showcases. Allen's.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise RADIO, elect. refrigerator, sweeper

service; low prices. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. 4243.

175t6*—35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

STRAWBERRY plants, 4 best varieties; certified Columbia purple rasp-berries, W. E. Badger, Phone 1181-J.

BUY your Pittsburgh coal at lowest FOR SALE—Seed oats. Thos. Coop prices. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. er, New Castle, R. D. 9. 11-30 RUSSET potatoes for sale. E. I. Lay

experience; reasonable prices in re-pairing. Suits made to measure. J.

HOME like sleeping room in attrac-

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ness girl or teacher; privilege of cooking; reasonable; near Highland. Call, 1458-M after 5. 1t*-40

PRIVATE, complete light housekeeping, 2 rooms \$3: 4 rooms, private bath, \$5 wk., close in. 707 Croton.

175t3*-40

PUBLIC SALE—House and lot, household goods and personal propectaty of Ralph Cyrus Copper, decased, at his late residence, near Energy Stop, Tuesday, May 2nd, at one o'clock p. m., E. S. T. 175t2*-55

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

1t-34 UNFURNISHED apartment, 2nd floor, 218 Bellvue Ave. Phone 1646-J. 5 ROOMS, 2nd floor, all conveniences good condition, garden, garage, near

in, north hill, paved. 2358-M

FURNISHED housekeeping apts., large or small; reduced; 1st, 2nd floor; children welcome; garage. 3680

to reliable party. Commission basis.
State selling experience. Personal interview will be granted. Saniwax infallible buyers guide; use it every day!

The News Classified Section is an WARNING—Moth destroy pianos. Lincoln Ave., walking distance Clean and disinfect it now. A. G. duced rental, garage. Call 1377. Crawford, 1582-W. 2 OR 3 room, modern furnished apt. Lincoln Ave., walking distance, re-

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406, C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

NORTH HILL apartment, any size, ready May 15th; new paper and cleaned; furnished or unfurnished. COZY furnished apartment, garage and all conveniences, furnished. 816 Butler Ave. Phone 3679-J or 5257. 175t3*-43

COZY 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; heat and water furnished; cor. E. Wash. & Oak St. Phone 2028-J. Ivor

Houses For Rent

YOUNGSTOWN Hill, modern home, 6 rooms, 3 lots, fruit all kinds, \$20. D. garage. Call Nunn's, 79-J. 1t*-46 PHONE 258, Peoples Realty Co. for our list of houses, apartments and store rooms. 17613-46

MODERN 6 room house on Garfield Ave., garage, rent \$25.00. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-Five room house, Low-ery Ave., \$12: five room house, At-lantic Ave., \$12. Robert M. Hainer,

218 St. Cloud Bldg. FOR RENT—Six rooms, modern. East Side. Call 4017. 175t3*—46

FOR RENT-House with garden and large truck patch, fruit; must give references. Call Jess Syling, Princeton, 31R21. FOR RENT—House of seven rooms, located in best section of this city. 316 Winter Avenue. Inquire 315 Edison avenue. 163tf—46

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE-Best location on Har lansburg road for gas station and barbecue, Call 306 Ed. E. Marshall.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-Six roomed house, hardwood downstairs, double garage, north hill location; price right; terms 1t*-36 | easy. Call 56. 6 ROOMS, modern home, on Young

rooms, 1-2 acre ground, low price for quick sale. Sonntag, 1156-843-J.

AUCTION SALES

Castle on the Countyline road on cent an ounce. Speculative and for-Saturday, May 6th at 1 p. m., Day-light Savings Time: 2 autos, 1 sulky bond market while government and tive brick bungalow: best heated; plow, fodder cutter, gasoline engine radio, phone; \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton, post drill, cultivator, small tools about 60 bushels of corn. 1 dozen chickens, household furniture. Terms,

Schroeder-Dague

Owing to the fact that Attorney William McElwee, who is interested Utilities were led by American Telein the Irene Schroeder and Glenn phone which spurted 3 points above attending to his duties as a state day's uprush, jumping 3 points more. egislator, arguments in the case Steel common and preferred were scheduled to come up at court this buoyant while R. H. Macy was specweek were continued today, until his tacular in the merchandising group. return. The arguments are for the Atchison and Union Pacific set a purpose of informing the court on fast pace in the rails. Allied Chemithe parts played by the different cal failed to recapture its old-time claimants for share in the \$3200 re- buoyancy and sagged later as the ward offered for the capture of the rise paused. 1t*-43 murderers of Corporal Brady Paul.

AND SO FORTH AND SO ON-

JABBER - JABBER - JABBER -

LIKE THE CONVICT SAID

FOR LIFE -

ANOTHER DAY

NEARLY GONE

WHO WAS SENTENCED

MARRIED BLISS-

OH, WELL-

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of John Stavros, late of New Castle Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, de Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Charles Economou, Adm., 9 E. Washington St., New Castle, Penna. Thos. W. Dickey, Atty.

Legal—News—April 24, May 1-8-15-22-29, 1933.

Goodrich Rubber

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Gen Amer Tank Co.

23 ½

Granby Copper

Gillette Saf Raz

General Foods

32 %

Houston Oil

Hupp

3 %

Notice

Letters of Administration in the state of Ralph Cyrus Copper, late of tl, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. Persons having claims against or indebted to said es-V. Davis. Reasonable rent. 175t3-43 tate will present same or make pay-ment to L. J. Copper, Administrator, New Castle, Pennsylvania, R. D. No.

> J. Elder Bryan, Attorney, 401 L. S. & T. Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal — News — May 1-8-15-22-28, June 5, 1933.

Buying Wave In Market Kesumed Philips Petrol 834 Packard Motors 314

Tidal Wave Of Buying Hits Republic Stl Corp 131/2 Stock Market With Opening Today

PROFIT TAKING FAILS TO CHECK

(International News Service) NEW YORK, May 1.-With the dollar crashing again against all foreign currencies, another tidal St., near Cathedral, north side, \$1900; wave of buying swept over the stock 5 rooms with garage, \$1050; 6 rooms, market today and sent leading ismodern, 1 1-4 acres garage, chicken house, fruit, \$3300. Call Teece, 3077. 1t-50 highs for the year.

The high speed ticker was swamped by enormous buying orders run- U. S. Pipe & Fdry ning to 20,000 shares and fell 15 minutes behind by the first half U.S. Rubber

PUBLIC SALE-The undersigned ad- in commodity markets where cotton U. S. Realty & Imp inistrator of C. E. Winder, deceased, soared \$2 a bale, wheat about 2 will sell at public sale on the prem-lses about two miles east of New cents a bushel and silver nearly a other high grade obligations were quiet and easier. The opening showed the inflation

cash. J. D. Winder, administrator. spirit was still rampant as huge a new high for the year.

Tremendous profit-taking came in from the opening gong but this failed to make any immediate impression on the stampede. Commod-Case Is Continued ities likewise ran into profit-taking sales and lost part of their gains. ities likewise ran into profit-taking

> Oils and gold mining shares alone failed to participate fully in the rise.

Foreign currencies went to new nighs against the dollar, Sterling purting more than 6 cents, Guilders more than a cent and others swept

STOCK PRICES

AT 12:30 P. M.

Curb stocks followed the big board

while bank shares were easy and

Furnisheá by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

Amer Can Co. 82 Amer Water W. & E. Co. 1818

Bethlehem Stl. 26 Baldwin Loco 64 Bendix Aviation 14 Borg Warner 12 Chesapeake & Ohio 83 Crucible Steel 17% Chrysler 1814 Calumet & Hecla 4% Columbia Gas & Elec 15%

Amer Tob Co. "B" 83

Consolidated Gas 50

Drug Inc 421/2 Elec Auto Lite 1814 Eastman Kodak 6514

Cont Can Co. 54% Curtiss-Wright 214 Canada Dry G Ale 111/2 Congoleum-Nairn 11% Comm. & Southern 2 Commercial Solvents 177% Corn Prod Ref Co. 7214 Cord Corp 9% Dupont de Nemours 541/2

Great Northern General Motors 21% General Electric 20 Goodrich Rubber 101/4

Inspiration Copper Inter Tel & Tel 12

Kelvinator Lone Star Gas McKeesport Tin Plt 747

Mexican Sea Oil 271/2 Mack Trucks Inc 29 Miami Copper Montgomery Ward New York Central 25 Natl Cash Reg 14%

North Amer Aviation Natl Biscuit Ohio Oil 834 Penna R. R. 21% Pullman Co. Pub Serv of N. J. Republic Stl (Pfd) 27% Radio Corp Std Oil of N. J. 3412

Sears Roebuck 251 Simmons Co. 10 Std Oil of Ind 2414 Transamerica Corp

Texas Gulf Sulphur 251 U. S. Rubber

United Aircraft United Corp The frantic buying was duplicated United Gas Imp

Worthington Pump Westinghouse Brk Westinghouse Elec Warner Bros Woolworth Co. 3414 Yellow T. & Cab 4%

PITTSBURGH, May 1 .- Produce Poultry-Market steady; demand

moderate; supply moderate; colored

hens 13-14; Leghorn hens 10-11; col-

ored springers 13-14; Leghorn

springers 10-11; colored broilers 18-

20; Leghorn broilers 15-16; roosters

7-8; ducks 10-12; geese 9-11; turkeys 13-15; young toms 10-12; old toms 7-8; stags 8-10. Butter-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; 92 score

22 1-4; 89 score 21 3-4; standard

Eggs-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; nearby current receipts 12 1-2; fresh extra firsts 13 1-2; hennery whites extras 14-14 1-4; So. O. W. Va., Ky, current receipts 12.

Vegetables - Tomatoes - market

steady; demand moderate; supply

liberal; Florida lug boxes 6x6 pack

& larger 225-250; few 265; 6x7 best

175-200; fair condition 110-150; 7x7 fair condition 75-100; Texas lug boxes 6x6 pack & larger 225-250; 6x7 pack 175-200; Mexican lug boxes 6x6 pack & larger 275-300. Cabbage-market steady; demand moderate; supply moderate; Alabama 100 lb. crates domestic round type 350-400; mostly 375; Mississippi 60 lb. crates pointed type 225; South Carolina 1 1-2 bu. hampers pointed

type 200-225; Florida lettuce crates

and domestic round type 300: Louisiana lettuce crates round fair con-

GRASS FIRES ARE CAUSE OF ALARMS

dition 225.

City firemen were called out twice on Sunday of extinguish grass fires At 5:30 they were called to the home of James Gilfillan, where burning brush was creating a fire menace to surrounding property.

At 10:20 Sunday evening they were called to Gaston park, where boys had set fire to grass in the park. There was no damage in either

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Money To Loan



PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 F. Washington St. N:w Castle, Pa. Phone 9100

THE GUMPS-HO! HUM!



HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

OR A YEAR

THE LINCOLUS

LIVED IN THE

LITTLE PIGEON

LEAN-TO ON

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SPENTALL

HIS SPARE

BUILDING

CREEK,

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ALOG

FOR THE















The Story Of Lincoln-No. 7. The Cabin In The Clearing IT WAS A



NEW SCIENCE PROGRAM.

titled :: The Scientific Characteris-

chief of police, introduced the speak-

mens of firearms with him which

HOLD PATRIOTIC CHAPEL.

presented by the American Legion

auxiliary members on Friday, April

Flag Tribute-Auxiliary Members.

Star Spangled Banner-Audience

The American's Creed-Loy Gwin

Greetings from Legion Auxiliary

Duet-Mary Pusnik, Marcella

Greetings From Legion Post-

Music-Piano Duet-Viola Swan-

Processional march.

-Mrs. Paul Kenny.

son, Margaret Irvin.

perly-Dr. Campbell.

Invocation-Rev. Engle.

Salute to Flag-Audience.

Macklin-Follow the Gleam.

A flag educational program was

Miss Hazel McClelland, of the

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Machine Hits Pole; Four Are Injured

Car Of Joseph Carbeau Is Damaged In Accident On Mercer Road

occurred were unavailable this itentiary in Baltimore. The car was badly dam-

Miss Margaret Kelley of Youngs- ings were almost unknown. other three were discharged early Miss Agnes Swartz.

patrol at Beaver Falls was called to would present a pageant at the the scene and is investigating the church on next Sunday evening at

National Guardsmen

New Recruits Honored At Get-Together Event At Frisco Armory Here

recruits to the local 107th Field Ar- jured. tillery were conspicously honored by the old members with a fine party in the Frisco armory last Saturday

his time and effort in making the with Mrs. Turner. affair a success. Not to be outdone. was satisfactory.

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-With have a social on Friday evening. pleasing hospitality Mrs. William Clyde opened her home at Wurtemburg to the members of the

evening was spent informally and and Miss Ruth Badger. was concluded by the serving of a delicious luncheon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Albertson, after meet again Thursday, May 25.

BOYS' CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Friday evening the members of the Boys' burg U. P. church were entertained at a "get-together" at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. H. Kirk in Wurtemburg. A majority of the members were present

period. At the business session plans visiting at the home of her sister, were made to hold an attendance Mrs. Elizabeth Bentrim of near Porning was spent with many games

BOARD MEETING

regular May business meeting of the Franklin township school board will that place. year will take place at this time.

The Franklin township board of New Castle. supervisors will also meet this eve- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wehman ning at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse. of Pittsburgh were guests yesterday

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Dis-

charged over the week-end: Elvery No. 7 and Mrs. Costa H. Spoa of tives at Evans City.

meeting Wednesday at the home of mony. night at the manse.

INDIA LACE SERVICE

dia Lace Day service. P. H. C. MEETING

T. H. Patterson Speaker At North Sewickley Church

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Tho-ELLWOOD CITY, May 1,-Jo- regular meeting of the Young Peo- court this morning. eph Carbeau of Second street, this ple's Union of the Providence Bapcity and three friends escaped se- tist church at North Sewickley last were appointed temporary receivers rious injury and perhaps death evening. Mr. Patterson spoke on recently by the court, and gave notwhen his car crashed into a tele- his experiences as a state penitenphone pole about two o'clock this tiary supervisor, having spent 22 their intention to apply for a per- noon to honor Grand Patriarch Almorning on the Mercer road, about years of his life in this work at the manent receivership. Mr. Ayles- bert E. S. Montgomery of Scranton, Ohio State reformatory at Mans- worth will wind up the affairs of Details as to how the accident field and the Maryland State pen- the company. The Pittsburgh com-

at those institutions and said that Ellwood City has been built. The four persons in the car were he believed the present crime wave taken to the Beaver Valley General was partly due to the leniency and hospital at New Brighton, where privileges afforded the inmates of their injuries were dressed. Two of the different federal and state pristhem seemed to suffer only from ons of the country. The speaker shock. Young Carbeau, who was declared that previous to the adopdriving the car, received bruises and tion of the prison reform laws in lacerations about the face, head and 1912, the prisoners were more easily disciplined and revolts and upris-

town, O., seemed to have been the An open discussion followed the worst injured of the four, although address and many questions on hospital officials state she is not prison life and work were answered serious. The young lady is still by Mr. Patterson. The devotionals confined to the hospital, while the and song service were in charge of

It was announced that the mem-Patrolman Schupp of the highway bers of the North Sewickley grange

CAR GOES THROUGH

GARAGE LAST NIGHT ELLWOOD CITY, May 1-Charles Have Party Saturday Black of Spring avenue, this city, suffered a few minor democrate his suffered a few minor damages to his car last night upon attempting to get out of his garage. It seemed that there was something wrong with the gear shift and upon starting it the car went through the rear

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Laura M. Smith Missionary society tureen thur, Chalmers, James and Harry industriously for about a month. An A program of games and sports supper at church tonight at 6 o'clock. Hazen. were enjoyed throughout the after- Miss Elma Graham, secretary of the noon. Later a period of group sing- Tuberculosis society of Beaver Falls. ing was held. Refreshments were will be the speaker. The Presbyteserved throughout the day. About rial Missionary society of the She-45 local National Guardsmen partic- nango Presbytery will have the annual meeting Tuesday morning at At the close of the evening Capt. 11 o'clock in the Unity church, W. C. Bower, commander of the Greenfield, Pa. Mrs. Judd Turner outfit and who was general chair- is chairman of the transportation. man during the party, received the Those who can take some one with hearty thanks of those present for them are requested to get in touch

The officers and teachers of the Capt. Bower announced that there church school will have a tureen and Robert Aiken of Fourth street would be no weekly drill Tuesday, supper at the church Wednesday at since the turnout to the party was 6 p. m. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor of so large and the conduct of the men the First M. E. church, will be the was enroute to this city on the Fifth day at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at a left hand turn on to Glenn avenue 7:45. Men's Brotherhood class will

ATTEND SERVICES

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-A Gleaners S. S. class of the Wurtem- number of local people motored to GUMBEL NAMED ON burg M. E. church when they as- Franklin, Pa., last evening where sembled for their regular April meet- they attended the Gospel Tabernaing. Ten members and one guest, cle services. On their return home Mrs. Stella Albertson of Kittanning, they stopped off along the road and Otto C. Gumbel of this city is chair- ernoon at 2:30 from the M. E. were present to take part in the had lunch. Included in the party votional period and Mrs. Clyde pre- suff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and by students at Penn State college Presbyterian and Rev. John Gal- mother Mrs. Gertrude Alsip. sided at the business session. Plans family, Mr. and Mrs. David Van on Saturday, May 13. Seventy ani- braith of the M. E. church in New were made for the meetings during Gorder and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. mals will be shown, and the dairy Castle were in charge and spoke. the visitor Thursday. the summer . The remainder of the G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wiley extension specialists at State College

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Board which adjournment was taken to of Christian Education Tuesday night at the church at 7:30. Class No. 4 will hold a tureen dinner at 6 Tuesday night Women's Foreign o'clock on the same night. Teach- Missionary society at the home of of the Presbyterian Sunday school at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30. at 7:45. Tureen dinner by the Fidelity Bible class Thursday at 6 p.m.

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Margaret Wehman has re-

Billy Friday led the devotional turned to her home at Ellport after Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Yates of Ro-

and contests and at a late hour a ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ciety Thursday. The Young Womdelectable lunch was served by the T. H. Patterson and family of Pitts- en's society will be guests at a tu-

this morning for East Liverpool, O., on Friday evening. ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.—The where he will spend the week at the home of Mrs. Wilsie Bevington of be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuiston

the North Star schoolhouse. An of Ellwood have concluded a visit at election of teachers for the coming the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston of

> at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wehman of Ell-

Amalong of R. D. No. 1, Mrs. Robert | son Robert and Walter of Rockdale J. McKim of Fourth street, Miss have returned home after spending

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch of 4th street and Mr. and Mrs. meeting on Wednesday night at 8 the Butler funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNany ELLWOOD CITY May 1.—Prayer O., were in town Sunday attending

Clair Friday on the New Castle Mrs. Elizabeth Ketterer and road. All day quilting of the Ladies daughter Miss Mary Ketterer, of Aid society Wednesday at the Pittsburgh, are spending several DENVER-An odd zoo is to be Elizabeth were New Castle shoppers church. Choir rehearsal Thursday days at the home of relatives in this found in the work gardens at Chap- Saturday. vicinity

Miss Anna Frishkorn of Wurtem- school. the Trinity Lutheran church last Miss Ardath Treasure of Frisco bisons to frogs. night as they held their annual In- have returned home after visiting An intellectual hobby for the ar- Mrs. Tenery and Miss Florence

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazen and Miss Caldwell describes her art. clock in the Schweiger hall. I ternoon.

Aylesworth Named Permanent Receiver

Ray H. Aylesworth was appointed Interesting Program Presented permanent receiver for The Pittsburgh Company of Ellwood City, mas H. Patterson, Sr., of Pittsburgh and his bond placed at \$50,000, by Circle, was the guest speaker at the Judge R. L. Hildebrand at county

Aylesworth and Katherine Jacoby pany is a land company which He told of his various experiences owned much of the land upon which

Funeral Services

Hazen, whose death occurred Friday ter two of New Castle. There were afternoon at the home of her son, a number of distinguished guests Charles O. Hazen at Ellport, follow- present from the surrounding dising a lingering illness due to the in- trict, who participated in the events firmities of old age, were held Sat- of the evening. urday evening at 8 o'clock from the home. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Seniors To Present

She was a well known and highly respected resident of this vicinity for many years and the large attendance of sorrowing relatives and friends and the many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem and affection in which she was held. A quartet from the Presbyterian church sang "Rock of Ages" and "Alseep in Jesus".

She leaves to mourn her loss four sons, C. O., Arthur, William and Mont, all of this vicinity; ten grand- of 13 boys and girls of the senior A of the garage practically tearing the children and a number of great-class of the Lincoln high school are whole side out. Despite the noise grandchildren. She was the widow putting on the finishing touches all and clatter Mr. Black was not in-Interment was made in Millbank cemetery at Fredonia Sunday after- given in Lincoln auditorium on Frinoon with the following grandsons day evening, May 5.

Cars Figure In **Miner Accident**

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1 .- Local police received the report of a minor accident Sunday night in which the cars of Steven Rabosky of Ellport were slightly damaged.

According to the report Rabosky speaker. Pioneer meeting Wednes- street bridge and was about to make when the Aiken car came out of this street and side-swiped the Rabosky machine, damaging the left side and rear fender. The Aiken car was also damaged slightly.

SHOW COMMITTEE man of the catalogue committee in church. were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns and connection with the 11th annual will be the judges.

> M. E. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY May 1.-Friend-

ship Circle class tonight at the home of Mrs. James Harrison at 8 o'clock. night at 8 o'clock.

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.—Berean Bible class tonight at the church. chester were guests Saturday eve- Wednesday night. Missionary so- members present.

> WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Mary Braedon Circle Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Hazen. Choir rehearsal at the home of W. L. Timblin Wednesday night. Missionary society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lottie Weller.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-The elders and deacons of the church will hold a tureen dinner this evening in the dining room. District prayer meetings in the various row. homes on Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

of New Castle R. D. No.1, a son. Frank Cogley of Burnstown were o'clock, daylight savings time. The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapf, Mrs. SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN callers yesterday at the home of Mr. Philathea Bible class will have a Hallie Orris, Mrs. C. B. Morrow ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.—Prayer and Mrs. James McPherson of Har- demonstration Tuesday night at the and Miss Dorothy were visitors at

> (International News Service) pell House, Denver university's art Mrs. A. H. Brown was a New Cas-

burg spent Sunday visiting at the There Miss Gladys Caldwell, in- Mr. and Mrs. George Veon and ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.—An in- home of her sister, Mrs. Richard structor in stone sculpture and cer- Miss Esther were in New Castle teresting program was conducted by Smith and family of New Castle. amic design, has fashioned animals Saturday. the Women's Missionary society of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rape and of many specie, from elephants and Mrs. Abe Caplan and son Melvin

at the home of relatives and friends tist, a business for the craftsman Kennedy of Sharon are visiting Mr. and a splendid exercise and muscle and Mrs. J. D. Shellatree. Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen and developer for the co-ed is the way Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of Mahoninglocal P. H. C. will hold its regular daughter Frances of Wurtemburg | She is a graduate of an art school day. neeting on Tuesday evening at 8 were callers at Mercer Sunday af- in New York City and has studied Mrs. C. R. Morrow was a New lin Paris.

Odd Fellows Honor Grand Patriarch

At County Wide Meeting In Ellwood Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1 .- Members of the Odd Fellows lodge of this city and Lawrence county in general ice to creditors and stockholders of assembled here last Saturday after-Pa. and to celebrate the 114th anniversary of the founding of the order. The affair was in the form of a county wide booster meeting at the Schweiger hall.

An interesting entertainment and program of speaking was the feature of the evening. A play based Held For Mrs. Hazen on the founding of the lodge was presented by a group of local men under the direction of Harold on the founding of the lodge was Burns. Addresses during the evening were given by Grand Patriarch ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-Fu- Montgomery, Grand Warden C. W. neral services for Mrs. Louise Orr Fenton, and W. R. Vaughn, the lat-

Class Play Friday

Tickets For "The Goose Hangs High" Are Selling Fast At Lincoln School

ELLWOOD CITY, May 1.-A cast Goose Hangs High", which is to be

as pallbearers: Charles, Harvey, Ar- The cast has now been rehearing unusual feature of this production is that no less than three Ellwood high grid stars have important roles in the play. Included also are some of the most popular students of the

CALLED TO COLUMBUS have returned from Columbus, O., Harold.

BUTLER FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Charles A. Cobb and aides. Butler, former well known resident ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 1.- of this place, was held Sunday aft-

Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Galbreath, Joseph White, C. terment was made in Clinton ceme- City.

BOETHIAN CIRCLE

April meeting of the Woman's more such happy birthdays. Those spring lambs 700-800. Ladies Aid meeting Tuesday after- club was held Friday afternoon in noon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting the Presbyterian church with 13 Following the business transac-

tions a program was enjoyed. Mrs. reen dinner at 6 o'clock at this time. W. A. Brown leader. Mrs. E. C. C. T. Crawford of Rockdale left Junior and senior choir rehearsal Hulbert had a splendid reading entitled "Art in the home and what the home maker should know about Mrs. C. C. Cunningham gave re-

ports from the various meetings she attended the past week. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows:

President-Mrs. J. A. Ketterer. First vice-Mrs. W. A. Brown. Second vice-Mrs. C. S. Ferguson. Secretary-Mrs. J. D. Shellatree. Asst. secretary-Miss Emma Ford. Treasurer-Mrs. L. J. Overlander. Parliamentarian-Mrs. C. B. Mor-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Niles.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King, Ellwood City, Saturday night. Mrs. F. M. Wagner and Miss Mary

tle shopper Saturday.

motored to Pittsburgh Thursday. town was a visitor in town yester-

Castle visitor Thursday.

Ben-Bebe-Babe Europe Bound



"Hold that Lyon!" is what Bebe Daniels might be saying to her husband, Ben Lyon, as she entrusts him with their baby daughter, Barbara, on their arrival at New York from Hollywood. The famous screen twosome, or rather, threesome, just stopped off for a breather on the way to Europe for a well-earned vacation.

Honeymooning Far from Gotham



Betty Compton, stage star, are pictured dining tete-a-tete during their honeymoon, "Somewhere in France." After the honeymoon the couple pers were cleaned out of books, will reside in Cannes, where Mrs. Walker has a villa with the romantic desks, and lockers, rooms, window name of "Beau Geste."

BIRTHDAY HONORED Mrs. S. L. Cobb entertained a number of young folks at her home Edward Cochran, Dr. H. H. Gold, Thursday evening in honor of the John Craven and Joseph W. Butler birthday anniversary of her son, where they were called by the sud- surprise to Harold and he was the den death of the latter's brother, recipient of a number of beautiful Charles Butler, at his home there gifts. A pleasant evening was spent with games much enjoyed by the young folks. At an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by Mrs.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. Harry Miller who has been ill is able to be around again. Mrs. A. R. Nuzzo of New Castle Thomas Gilbert returned home

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Members of the Boethian Circle pleasantly surprised Thursday eve- cows 20-60. ning when a number of her friends ers' Training class Wednesday night Mrs. Ed Spencer on Haig street. met in the church Thursday night gathered at her home to assist in spots 5c lower: prime heavies 400- again were right in style. Games, Prayer meeting Wednesday. Plan- for their business meeting and so- celebrating her 18th birthday. The 425: heavy mixed 410-425: mediums cards and dancing were enjoyed by Adjourned congregational meeting ning committee Thursday night at cial hour. Seventeen were present evening was spent with games and 420-425; heavy Yorkers 415-425: the home of Miss Louise Barton on with Mrs. B. T. Braby and Mrs. jig saw puzzles and at a late hour light Yorkers 375-410: pigs 335-375 Glenn avenue. There will be a meet- Elsie McBee special guests. Mes- lunch was served by Mrs. McDanel roughs 300-340. ing of the official board on Tuesday dames H. W. Marshall, C. E. Coul- assisted by Helen Houk and Jean Sheep and lambs receipts 2000 ter, H. R. Coulter and C. B. Morrow Locke. The honor guest received a market steady 25 higher: prime were in charge of the refreshments, collection of many beautiful gifts, wethers wool 300-340: shorn 265 At a suitable time the guests de- 300: good and choice lambs wool

Thompson, Wilda Locke Georgia Jinks, Jean Locke, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Kelland, Howard Mc-Cracken, Hollis Locke, Ellis Boyd. John Piper, Gaylord Emery, Carl Johnson and David Cameron, all of Harlansburg and Helen Houk, Lucille Brown, Joe Kennedy, Arthur Smith, Bill McDanel, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDanel and son Tommy and the honor guest all of Castlewood.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 1-Livestock can enjoy their playing more in the Cattle receipts 500: market steady future. There have been a few base-Mrs. Emmett Graham led the de- family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart- dairy exposition which will be staged church; Rev. J. G. Bingham of the is spending a few days with her 25 higher: steers, good heavy 500- ball games Tuesday after school our 550 or more: steers, medium to good team played George Washington Mrs. J. A. Long was a New Cas- heavy 475-525: steers, good light and junior high school and lead 9-0. The handy 525-575 or more: steers, med- return game is to be played Friday ium 485-535: steers common-all at 4 o'clock. F. and F. M. Miles, E. E. Wolfe and Friday evening after visiting for weights 400-485: heifers good 475-O. L. Jackson were pallbearers. In- several days with friends at Grant 525: heifers common and medium 335-475: cows, good 300-350: cows, common and medium 225-300 cows, low cutter and cutter 165-225; bulls on Thursday evening, terming it a

Hogs receipts 3800: market steady some time and probably never will

parted, wishing Miss Julia many 575-625: shorn 500-575: good choice

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Bessemer High School Notes

Kinkela, Dorothy Johnson, Mary nounced the winner of the student

Werhynak, Anna Opar, John San- cabinet award, and the summary of

ANNOUNCE BEST SCHOLARS. | the not-so-mentally-depressed stu

The honor roll for the fifth six dents and faculty members and as a final treat they formed a soup line weeks again includes a long list of (each furnished his own bowl and students whose scholastic standing spoon) and received a generous poraverages 80 or better. The seniors tion of soup and crackers. If every are proving that a good finish isn't one could take the depression as gaily as the upper classmen did, impossible even if they do have a soup lines and rags would be real lot on ther minds besides studies; fun thirty-one per cent of the twelfth grade has the honor to be listed with heoutstanding students, while the Juniors are a close second. science department, had charge of

Honor students by grades are as the assembly hour on Friday afternoon, April 28. The high school Twelfth Grade-Twyla Groce, band played the opening march,

Margaret Irvin, Helen Sankovich, Miss McClelland conducted devo-Helen Harmon, Justina Vodnsek, tionals, following which John San-Emma Jurdana, Mary Brentin, Mil- kovich and Kenneth Young presentdred Carlson, Percy Griffin, Frances ed a humorous scientific sketch en-Brentin, Ruth Davis. Eleventh Grade-Mary Jane Ste- tics of Water." Mr. Nord made the wart. Pauline Prohart, Rowena announcements, Melon Hulina an-

kovich, John Brentin, Mary Crivelli, the standing of the various classes Anna Sisko, Donna Gilmore, Jose- was also given. Mr. A. A. Shoup, Tenth Grade-Henry Throop, Alex er for the afternoon, Mr. Davis of Murphy, Edith Swanson, Laura New Middletown, Ohio, who gave Oikare, Katherine Sankowich, Joe an interesting talk on "Firearms in Werhynak, Edith Benson, Madolyn History" and showed us just how Kelley, Nellie Yeropoli, Albert Spin- important guns have been in our

cic, Annd Serjak, Mary Jurdana, history. Mr. Davis had some speci-Rudy Harvatin. Ninth Grade-Rose Slapnichar, the students were permitted to ex-Betty Nord, Helen Hawes, Brank amine after the program. Bonacci, Ada Irene List, Edna May List, Neal Mack, Sanvi Katich, Virginia Mandich, Helen Pelto, Selma Swanson, Sylvia Tenhula, Harold Hedberg, Rudy Jurdana, William

Kursel Eighth Grade-Edward Pearson, Dick DeArment, John Samsa, Glen Nelson, Robert Stanley, William Nelson, Fred Anderson.

Seventh Grade-Irma Pelto, Miriam Moses, Melon Germanovich, Elsie Ek. Olga F. Ferlon, Floyd Bernhard, Gertrude Swogger.

SENIORS KEEP BANNER. The student cabinet award which is given each six week to the class Gerald Kildoo. having the highest standing in

scholarship, attendance, and the

next year the banner will be passed

around a little more among the other

Clean-up Morning" in the home

rooms. This notice was issued to

each room, following which all pa-

room furniture were put to rights.

that this clean-up program should

FRESHMAN PARTY THURSDAY.

The Freshmen class will hold a

party next Thursday evening, May

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

The boys have been working on

our athletic field, making some ne-

cessary improvements. They have

JOINT PARTY SUCCESS.

and held their final party together

"Depression Party." Old clothes

that hadn't appeared in public for

The juniors and seniors cooperated

4, in the high school auditorium.

Flags of Colonial Days-Mrs. Wilfewest number of tardy marks once liam Simpson. more went to the senior class. This The First Stars and Stripes-Mrs makes the third time the hard worklenny Ruehle ing seniors have won the banner Song Pennsylvania-Mrs. Curtin and they are beginning to think that they own it—that when they leave it Child's Playlet-A Banner Class. should leave with them. Perhaps How To Display the Flag Pro-

proclamation was drawn up which set Tuesday morning for "General Salary Cut Brings

won't want to leave when vacation earning \$1,500 a year.

Star Spangled Banner. Colors Retired. CABINET KEPT BUSY. "Stars and Stripes Forever"-Or-Monday morning the student cabinet met in the music room for a chestra. most successful business meeting. A

Slice In Alimony INDEPENDENCE, Mo .- Alimony sills, bulletin boards and any other like salaries, may be reduced, ac-

cording to a ruling handed down The proclamation also suggested here by Judge Jasper Bell Awarded \$70 a month alimony in be carried out each week or as often 1930, when her husband's income as necessary until the close of the was \$2,800 a year, Mrs. Ora E. school term, and that students and Thornton sought a garnishment of teachers should make a special ef- her divorced husband's salary befort to beautify our school by sup- cause he was behind in alimony

plying flowers for the various class- payments. At the garnishment hearing Judge tinues its beautifying program we'll Bell reduced the alimony to \$25 in soon have a school that the students view of testimony Thornton now is

> 45c 10 lbs..... 3 cans..... Soap Flakes, Onions. Tomatoes, fresh,

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If unable to attend this sale, phone or mail your orders. Merchandise will be carefully selected and delivered to you.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

White and colors, with dainty applique; also snappy new prints. 3 for 50c Regularly 25c each.

Printed Voile Dresses

The majority of these dresses have panties to match. All fast colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 3 for \$1.00

Men's Van Heusen Collars

You've purchased these famous collars many times at 35c each. For this sale we feature a close-out of four different styles at one-half that price, 2 for 35c. Main Floor

Lucille Antiseptic and Mouth Wash

Safe and trustworthy antiseptic and pleasing as a mouth wash. 16-ounce bot-

A Sale of Radium Satin Slips

Far ahead of their class, cut full and made with care.

Made of radium satin for service and trimmed in lovely laces. They have adjustable straps. Tea rose, flesh and white.

Second Floor

Staples in Linens Wash Goods and Bedding

Mimosa Muslin, 36 in- | Maderia Napkins, 13 in-CHES wide, 5c CHES square. Regularly \$2.98, box \$1.98 Black Rock Muslin, 36 Cannon Sheets, size Hope Muslin, 36 inches Mattress Covers, full Outing Flannel, 27 in-Mattress Protectors, full bed size..... 98c Fast Color Percales. Plaid Blankets, size All Linen Bleached Childrens Anklets, sizes Colored borders, yd... 12c Crash, 16 inches wide.

Colored borders.

Irish Linen Damask, 70

inches wide. Regular-

Boys' Golf Hose, sizes, 7 Towels, size 18x36. Double thread. All Linen Crash Cloths, Woolens, reduced to

> Blankets, slightly soiled, 69c values to \$12.95

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ors and every conceiv-

All the new spring col-

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Dresses

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\$1.00 Photo Frame

The kind you usually find priced at \$1.00-

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Boy's Play Suits

Made of covert cloth with triple stitching and

bar tacked at all points of strain. Blue, tan and

grev, with red buttons. Sizes 4 to 8.

Sizes 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x10.

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Main Floor

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broadcloth in clever new

styles, with good details.

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Daytime Dress Department

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Main Floor

Main Floor

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Cushion Dot Curtains

Irregulars of 98c Grade

spring and were fortunate in securing another group

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We have sold thousands of these curtains this

Third Floor

Third Floor

plaids, checks and flow-

they're all fast colors.

Second Floor

Daylight Saving Store Hours

Beginning Monday, May 1, this store will operate on Daylight Savings Time, opening daily at nine o'clock.

Scranton Lace Cloth

72x72 and 72x90. Ten-point filet in ecru color. A regular \$2.98 value, on sale at

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Size 72x84. Washable. Made with scalloped edges. A good 98c selection of patterns. Regularly \$1.29.

Main Floor

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Third Floor

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Third Floor

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